START MOVE TO OUST MACLEOD

THE WEATHER

Snow and sleet tonight and probably Thursday; colder Thursday evening and night; increasing east to north winds.

Sun rises 6:56, sets 5:36.
Moon rises 6:51 a. m.
High tide 9:15 a. m., 10:30 p. m.
Temperatures till 1 p. m.—Maximum, 37 at 1 a. m.; minimum, 28 at 1 p. m.; average, 33. Temperature at 1 a. m., 28.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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TWO MOHR WOMEN WITNESSES ARRESTED

Doctor's 'Red Book' Secrets Revealed in Court

$2,500,000 IN GOLD ON CAPTURED APPAM

BRITISH IN HUNT FOR RAIDER

Great Fleet Ordered to Sweep Seas for German Ship; Seizure of Appam Astonishes England

London, Feb. 2.—According to the Evening News, the British liner Appam, which the Germans captured, carried gold bullion valued at $2,500,000.

By International News Service.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2—While the British censorship veils news of Admiralty orders, there is no doubt that today the far-reaching sea forces of Britain are searching the seas for the new German raider, the Moewe, which captured the British passenger liner Appam off the Canary Islands.

British warships crowded close to the three-mile line off Norfolk today, forming a cordon through which the Appam would have little chance to break if she attempted a dash for the open.

With the arrival of the Appam, given up for lost, at Norfolk, it became known for the first time that a new German sea raider is at large, operating at last reports near the Canary Islands.

She carries 10-inch guns, hidden by false sides, and is known as the Moewe. Flying Swedish colors, she is said to have sailed from the Kaiser's naval base at Kiel, completely deceiving the British blockaders, having the appearance of a tramp.

The Appam plied between the British Isles and West African ports. Two weeks ago she was reported missing, for a week it was considered certain she had met with disaster at sea. It was almost impossible to carry her insurance.

KEEP GUARD ON LINER.

And now, today, thousands of miles from her chartered course, she is moored to a dock in Norfolk with twenty-two German officers and men standing guard, as they have for more than two weeks over a shipload of British officers, seamen and passengers.

When the Appam steamed into port she brought with her a story that is yet to be told in full detail, but which brings back all the romance of those other days when pirates roved the Spanish Main seeking rich galleons.

In command of the prize ship is a short, stocky German—Lieutenant Hans Berge.

Before going on board the Appam he had been second in command of the Moewe, a ship of mystery. It came from "somewhere," and it is

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Latest War Bulletins

London, Feb. 2.—A Zeppelin airship, which raided Paris, was damaged so badly by fire from French aeroplanes that it was forced to descend at Laon, says an unconfirmed Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today.

Constantinople, Feb. 2.—The following official statement was issued by the Turkish War Office today: "On the Caucasus front a Russian battalion attacked a Turkish outpost, but was repulsed. The enemy left 200 dead on the field. The other fronts are unchanged."

Amsterdam, Feb. 2.—Twenty-seven allied aeroplanes have attacked Ghent, Belgium, according to the Echo De Belge. Ghent is an important distributing point of the German army.

London, Feb. 2.—The Zeppelins, which attacked England on Monday night, killing fifty-four persons and wounding sixty-seven, violated Dutch neutrality on the homeward voyage by flying over Holland, says a Rotterdam dispatch to the Evening News. The same telegram added that a Swedish sea captain saw five big Zeppelins over the North Sea on Monday flying in a westerly direction.

Berlin, Feb. 2.—A tremendous bombardment of the German positions in Champagne and the Vosges, the War Office announced today.

Bucharest, Feb. 2.—The newspaper Adeverul states that it has official authority for the announcement that Rumania and Greece have signed a treaty by which neither shall abandon its neutrality without the consent of the other.

Amsterdam, Feb. 2.—More than sixty shots were hred by Dutch gunners at a Zeppelin which was sighted today flying low over Amel, an island in the North Sea. Some are believed to have hit the Zeppelin, which had evidently lost its way in the fog.

Constantinople, Feb. 2 (via Amsterdam, Feb. 2).—The Russian army marching upon Teheran, capital of Persia, has been defeated by an army of 14,000 Persians, it is semi-officially announced.

TOPEKA TURNS OUT TO GREET PRESIDENT

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 2.—President Wilson arrived in Topeka at 10 o'clock today. He and Mrs. Wilson were met by a large reception committee. It was intensely cold, but the weather did not freeze the spirits of the populace. More than 10,000 people greeted the Presidential party. By far the greatest part of the crowd were women and it was Mrs. Wilson they wanted to see.

Led by two companies of State Militia the Presidential party was taken in automobiles through the streets in parade fashion, for nearly an hour. All along the way to Governor Capper's home the crowds swarmed the streets and followed the party.

The President did not appear again until he went to the Auditorium to deliver his first address.

At the luncheon given by Governor and Mrs. Capper there were present, besides the President and Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty, Dr. Grayson, Mayor Jay House and wife and the president of the Commercial Club.

14 KILLED BY EXPLOSION ON TOWBOAT

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 2.—Fourteen persons were killed today when the towboat Sam Brown of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coke & Coal Company was demolished by a boiler explosion several miles south of here. The boat carried a crew of thirty-four.

Twenty survivors were picked up by small boats.

All of the chief officers of the Sam Brownewere from Pittsburgh, but the most of the members of the crew were grom West Virginia and Ohio points.

Four bodies were recovered. Only those on the upper decks of the steamer are believed to have escaped death. None escaped injury. Some were scalded by escaping steam and others injured by flying debris. Among the missing is Captain Blair.

William B. Boles, the pilot, was rescued, but was so badly injured that he may die. Engineer Wilson is also in a serious condition.

FATE OF 2 CREWS IN DOUBT

American Tanker Silver Shell and Japanese Steamer Takata Maru Crash in North Atlantic

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 2.—Mystery surrounds the fate of the American tank steamer Silver Shell and the Japanese steamship Takata Maru, which were in collision late last night off Cape Race.

A dispatch from the Cape Race wireless station early today stated that both ships had gone to the bottom and that nothing had been heard from the crews. The Department of Marine, however, received the following message from Cape Race:

"Have received wireless report that steamship Takata Maru's engine-room and stokehold are flooded.

"Takata Maru reported she had been sending out numerous calls for assistance and that the steamer Silver Shell was standing by. Silver Shell reported 'All well.'"

SAID BOTH DISAPPEARED.

A wireless message from the Silver Shell shortly after the collision, which occurred at midnight, said that the Takata Maru had disappeared and it was feared she had foundered. This radiogram added that the steamer Armonia was standing by.

"We are badly damaged," said the wireless operator on the Silver Shell.

Word of the collision was first received here through a wireless conversation between the two vessels. One of the steamers was heard to warn the other that she could not signal her approach.

Soon after came a message signed "W. L. A.," the code signature of the Silver Shell, saying, "We hit you and will stand by."

This was followed by the radio cry, "I am sinking. Come and save me," signed "J. T. L," which is known to be the signature of a Japanese vessel.

A Canadian steamer, which signed herself "V. E. S." reported to the "J T L" about an hour after the collision that she was proceeding for the scene in order to offer such assistance as was possible.

The succoring steamer said she was fifty-five miles away and was proceeding at a speed of twelve knots an hour, and expected to arrive at the damaged steamers' side early today.

Other messages picked up along the coast indicated that the Silver Shell had launched lifeboats to take off the crew of the Japanese ship.

WIRELESS STOPPED.

Shortly after the Takata Maru began flashing "S. O. S." her wireless apparatus suddenly went dead.

A Canadian ship which signied herself "V. E. S." reported that she was hurrying to the scene, but was 55 miles away.

Three big passenger ships were believed to be in the vicinity of Cape Race. They are the White Star liner Baltic, the Atlantic transport liner Minnehaha and the New York. The Silver Shell sailed from Bayonne, N. J., for Dunkirk, France, on Thursday last with a cargo of petroleum for the allies.

The Takata Maru, ten days out from London, was bound for New York. The Japanese ship was a steel, twin-screw freighter of 6,718 tons. She was built in Glasgow in 1914.

MOVE TO DISMISS MACLEOD

Chairman's Speech Last Spring Favoring Increased Fares Unfits Him in Bay State Case, 'Tis Said

Opponents of the Bay State fare grab, it was learned today, will ask that Frederick J. Macleod, chairman of the Public Service Commission, be removed from office or at least debarred from hearing or passing judgment in his official capacity upon the request of the Bay State Street Railway Company to raise its fares, because of a speech delivered by Chairman Macleod before the New England Street Railway Club last Spring.

Opponents of the fare grab say that in his speech Chairman Macleod showed partiality and prejudice in favor of allowing street railways to raise their fares.

C. W. Crooker, representing the Municipal Officers' Association, said today:

"We object to Chairman Macleod's speech delivered March 25, 1915, at the Copley-Plaza, before a high company of street railway owners and managers. We claim he practically told those street railway men that the commission, or at least the chairman, was in favor of increasing rates, although at the time the Bay State had not officially asked for permission.

DISQUALIFIED BY SPEECH.

"We claim his utterances unfit him in his duties of impartially passing on the merits of the Bay State case and for that reason we ask that he be removed or at least be prevented from taking part in hearing the Bay State case. If the other members of the commission do not request him to refrain from sitting, we will take the matter up to the Governor."

Edwin F. Dwelley of Lynn, an accountant employed by protestants

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

NEW YORK WILL GIVE UP MARSHALL

The State of New York has decided to return N. Munroe Marshall to Boston after a legal battle which has lasted two years. Marshall is wanted here on a larceny charge. The State of New York at first refused to recognize the indictment against Marshall on the ground that it did not set forth in detail what he was charged with.

Marshall's case was carried to the Court of Appeals, the highest court in New York State.

MAYOR TO DELAY IN LYNCH CASE

Mayor Curley said today that he had declined to act on the recommendation of the Finance Commission to remove Richard A. Lynch, superintendent of public buildings, adding "To do so might prejudice or obstruct grand jury proceedings in connection with the Sylose matter."

McCall Names F. P. Cabot for Juvenile Bench

Governor McCall today appointed Frederick P. Cabot of Brookline judge of the Boston Juvenile Court and sent the name to the Council. It will come up next Wednesday and it is expected to be confirmed.

Mr. Cabot is a member of the law firm of Hurlburt, Jones & Cabot. His candidacy has been indorsed by the Children's Aid Society, the Associated Charities, the Children's Mission, the Children's Friends Society, the Council of Jewish Women and the Boston Bar Association.

He has been prominently mentioned as a candidate since the Judgeship became vacant, and has declared his willingness to accept the post.

"Pink Palace" Parley Will Be Held on Friday

In a final attempt to bring about a truce in the war over the "Pink Palace" designed for Flagstaff Hill, Boston Common, Mayor Curley today invited the park commissioners and the members of the City Council to confer with him Friday.

Mayor Curley declared himself for the first time against the design defended by Commissioner Charles Gleason of the Park and Recreation Department. He said:

"The contractor has been stopped and his bill is piling up. Something ought to be done to reach an agreement in this controversy. I am informed that the so-called 'Pink Palace' is a replica of the Petit Trianon at Versailles."

F. A. PEABODY'S DRIVER FINED

Francis A. Peabody, attorney, banker, millionaire and clubman, appeared in the Municipal Court to defend his chauffeur, who had told a traffic officer to "Go to H——," and who was charged with neglecting to slow down or stop when passing a street car.

It was testified that the chauffeur, William H. Cutler, said to Crossing Officer Daniel W. Lynch when the latter held him up:

"My boss is a big man, and my boss told a cop once to go to h—— and got away with it. I guess I can do it, too."

Attorney Peabody said he thought the case ought to be dismissed, but Judge Wentworth imposed a fine, and on appeal held Cutler in $100.

SETTLE SUIT IN WILLIAMS CASE

Another chapter was added today to the long series of litigations consequent upon the death of George E. Williams, the insurance agent, who was found to have died owing large sums and leaving his affairs in some disorder. Today in the Dedham Probate Court there was approved the settlement for $500 of a $15,000 suit brought against the Williams estate. The suit was brought by Isaac Jacobson and Lauriston L. Scaife, executors of the estate of George O. Carpenter, on $15,000 loan Wales had made to Williams.

STURTEVANT GETS IVORY GROUND HOG

At the Reciprocity Club banquet at the Bellevue today, President M. E. Sturtevant, whose birthday it was, was presented with an ivory ground hog. Dwight Sleeper of Sharon praised the work of the Fire Prevention Commissioner.

PERJURY CHARGED IN MURDER TRIAL

Providence, Feb. 2.—Two sensational events occurred in the Mohr murder trial today. One was the arrest this afternoon of two women witnesses on charges of perjury; the other was the introduction of the famous "Little Red Book" in which the murdered physician had kept a record of mysterious large receipts from his medical practice.

The witnesses arrested were Mrs. Bessie Spellman, wife of Henry Spellman, and Mrs. Gertrude May Dailey, half-sister of Spellman and Brown. They were taken from an anteroom after they had testified. Mrs. Spellman had first denied she told detectives last night that she did not see her husband the night of the murder. Then she would neither affirm nor deny having said that.

Mr.. Dailey swore she heard Spellman come home about 9 o'clock the murder night, "ten admitted she had previously said under oath she did not hear him come in.

Victor Brown, one of the negroes charged with killing Dr. Mohr, took the stand at 2:15 in his own defence.

The expectation of a rather routine session for today faded quickly when the "Red Book" came into testimony right after court was opened.

The "Little Red Book" was kept in Dr. Mohr's office. As soon as she knew the doctor was dead, Florence Ormsby, his secretary, hurried to his office to get it, and to destroy the slips on which Dr. Mohr kept the names of his patients and the "key" to the code in which the Red Book was kept.

BOOK SURRENDERED.

Later, Miss Ormsby was required to surrender this Red Book to the police.

The Red Book was introduced for the purpose of showing remarkably large sums paid to Dr. Mohr by numerous women, who were his patients. The doctor's practice was entirely with women, and was of a nature which brought him into some notoriety in his profession.

Nevertheless, it is reported that it netted him from $50,000 to $75,000 a year. He never refused a case, it was said, and the fee was strictly proportioned to the ability of the patient to pay. Many of the patients were wealthy enough to pay large sums.

Florence Ormsby has said that the women patients were identified in the Red Book, not by their names, but by their telephone numbers or addresses. The doctor kept the names on separate slips of paper, which Miss Ormsby destroyed.

When the Red Book was put in evidence today, counsel agreed that none of the addresses or phone numbers, but only the amounts paid to Dr. Mohr should be read.

It was felt a simple list of these amounts would form sufficient indication of the nature of the doctor's practise. Those wealthy Newport and Providence women who consulted him paid, it is understood, enormous sums for his treatment.

The "Red Book" was referred to in the testimony as the "Cash book" of Dr. Mohr.

The last entry in the book was of a payment of $263. Other payments read were of $224 and $263.

The little "Red Book" was introduced as evidence today by Attorney Arthur Cushing, counsel for Mrs. Mohr, when he was called as a witness by William H. Lewis, counsel for Cecil Victor Brown.

Attorney Cushing identified the "Red Book" and also a bank book of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company made out to Dr. Mohr.

Attorney George Hurley, one of the administrators of the estate of Dr. Mohr, was expected to testify concerning these

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Wife of Banker Plouff Pleads for His Release

Mrs. Joseph A. Plouff made a plea to the pardon committee of the Governor's Council today for a pardon for her husband, who is serving a four-year term on charges involving the misuse of funds of the Lafayette Savings Bank of Boston, of which he was formerly president.

"Send my husband back to me so I can nurse him back to health," the wife pleaded. "Since he was sent to prison I have been working for $10 a week as a bookkeeper.

"His father is foreman of a mill. He can take care of my husband until he gets his health back. Then he can help us bring up our three-year-old son.

"He has been punished sufficiently. He is suffering physically, and his condition should warrant executive clemency."

Dr. E. H. Emerson, resident physician at the State farm, said Plouff had lost 100 pounds since his imprisonment.

Attorney John W. Vaughan of Boston and Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware spoke in behalf of Plouff.

It developed that the Board of Parole and Pardons had recommended a pardon because of Plouff's "pitiable physical condition."

NON-SUPPORT CASE AT SOLDIERS' HOME

Deputy Marshal Tighe and a Chelsea patrolman went today to the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea and arrested Martin Bolster, an inmate, on an indictment warrant from Washington, charging him with non-support of his wife and minor children. Bolster is a Spanish War veteran, forty-four years old.

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS.

Boston sub-treasury credit $130,229
Boston clearings $37,758,145.
New York sub-treasury debit $594,100.
New York clearings $664,254,517.

Mrs. Mohr's Counsel Prepare for Plea to the Jury as Trial Nears End

LEWIS BATTLES TO FREE ACCUSED MEN

Continued From First Page.

books, but Hurley was not in court at the opening and Attorney Lewis called upon Attorney Cushing, co-administrator of the estate, to tell what he knew about them.

SHOWS DOCTOR'S BOOKS.

Attorney Cushing was questioned in direct examination by Attorney Lewis.

Q.—What is your name? A.—Arthur Cushing.

Q.—You are counsel for Mrs. Mohr? A.—Yes, one of her counsel.

Q.—Are you co-administrator of the estate of Dr. Mohr with Attorney George Hurley? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you books belonging to the estate? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you them with you? A.—Yes.

Q.—May I see them? A.—Yes.

Attorney Cushing handed Attorney Lewis the "Red Book" and a deposit book on the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company. Attorney Lewis held up the bank book.

Q.—Which book is this? A.—That is the deposit book of Dr. Mohr—the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company deposit book.

Q.—When was the last entry in that book? A.—August 28.

Q.—What was the last amount deposited? A.—The last entry shows $10.

Q.—Have you the cash book of Dr. Mohr? A.—Yes, here it is.

Attorney Lewis looked at the cash book a moment.

Q.—What is this book? A.—A receipt book.

Q.—Where did you get it? A.—It was handed to me on the 31st inst. Mr. Knauer gave me the notebooks.

Q.—What are the last entries in that book? A.—The last entry is for $200. The other entries are August 19, $225; August 23, $500; all August 19th.

Attorney-General Rice then cross-examined Attorney Cushing.

Q.—You don't know the accuracy of any of these figures—only what you think they may mean? A.—No.

QUESTIONED BY STATE.

Attorney-General Rice tried to get Attorney Cushing to admit that on the night of the murder Dr. Mohr had paid part of the pay roll to his servants and that he had sent the balance to Newport a few nights before the murder. The prosecuting attorney tried in every way to break down the apparent defense of robbery that Attorney Lewis is trying to put in, but to all questions asked Custodian Cushing replied:

"I don't know anything about the doctor's affairs."

Q.—How many servants did Dr. Mohr have? A.—I don't know positively.

Q.—When you became custodian of the estate, didn't you go down to Newport and pay off the majority of the servants and discharge them? A.—No, George Hurley, the other custodian, took charge of that matter.

Q.—Don't you know that Dr. Mohr was in the habit of paying his employes and his household expenses from his daily receipts? A.—Not positively, no.

Q.—Don't you know that he was in the habit of taking his money down to Newport to pay off his servants' household expenses and other bills in a series of three or four trips? In other words, he never carried down the bulk of his money at the end of the month as some would have us believe? A.—I have told you that I know nothing of the doctor's affairs personally, and as custodian I am merely testifying to the written records show.

Mrs. Edna Campbell, who was one of the first witnesses called in the trial, was recalled today by Attorney Lewis. On direct examination:

Q.—You have testified here, Mrs. Campbell, and told how you arrived at the scene of the murder about eight or ten minutes after the alleged homicide occurred. **Now can you tell me how dark it was on that night?** A.—It was so dark that it would be difficult to identify any one.

SUSTAINS OBJECTION.

Q.—Was it light enough to see blood on any one at any great distance? A.—No, indeed.

Q.—Did you see blood on Dr. Mohr? A.—Yes, when I got up close to him.

Q.—Could you see it on Miss Burger? A.—No, I felt it on Miss Burger first.

Q.—Did Miss Burger say anything to you about Chauffeur Healis on the way back to the hospital?

Assistant Attorney-General Phillips: "Your Honor, when Mr. Chaffee was on the witness stand I tried to get him to tell what Healis had said to him. Mr. Lewis put in a vigorous kick and Your Honor excluded the testimony. Mr. Chaffee arrived on the scene four or five minutes before this woman and I am confident that inasmuch as you sustained his objection at that time you will sustain ours now."

Judge Stearns sustained the objection.

Q.—Did Miss Burger say where Healis was standing in relation to the hood of the car when the shots were fired?

Objection and objection sustained.

Cross-examination by Attorney-General Rice:

Q.—You were very much excited that night? A.—I was not.

Q.—What made you think so? A.—I was calm enough to take Miss Burger to the hospital in a machine.

Q.—You said you couldn't recognize any one at the scene of the crime. Was that because you didn't know the people who were there or was it because of the darkness? A.—Because of the darkness.

Q.—How do you know it was dark? A.—Because it was dark; that's all.

Q.—You have a faint remembrance that it was a dark night? A.—It is not a faint remembrance. I know it was a dark night.

Q.—And you could not recognize any one unless you got up very close to them. Is that right? A.—Yes.

Ralph Fewsey, a chauffeur, who testified yesterday and who was sent with Chief Robbins to Riverside to measure the Mohr automobile, was recalled today by Attorney Lewis.

Q.—At my request did you take measurements of Dr. Mohr's automobile? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where did you find the car? A.—In a cement shed at Riverside.

Q.—Who was with you? A.—Chief Robbins of the Barnstable police.

Q.—What are the dimensions of the car with reference to length? A.—It was fifteen feet long.

Q.—With reference to the steering gear to the back? A.—Fifty-nine and a half inches from the top of the steering gear.

Q.—From the ground to the top of the tonneau? A.—You mean from the rear wheel on ground to the top of tonneau in back?

Q.—Yes? A.—Sixty-four and a half inches.

Attorney-General Rice waived cross-examination of the witness.

Bessie Spellman, wife of Henry Spellman, was the next witness. She was questioned by Attorney Lewis.

Q.—When were your married? A.—In September, 1914.

Q.—Have you your marriage certificate? A.—Yes, here it is.

Mrs. Spellman drew a document that looked like a diploma from the folds of her dress and held it up so everybody in court might see it.

WENT OUT TOGETHER.

Q.—Do you remember hearing of the shooting of Dr. Mohr? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you remember the day before August 21? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see your husband that day? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see Victor Brown that day? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who was he with? A.—He was with my husband, Henry.

Q.—Where did you see them? A.—They were at my home at 4:30. They had supper there. They went out together.

Mrs. Spellman testified that she saw her husband on the evening of August 21.

Assistant Attorney-General Phillips on cross-examination:

Q.—You lived with your mother and lived with his sister? A.—I lived with my mother and he lived with his sister, but he supported me. I saw him all the time.

Q.—Why were you living with your mother and why was he living with his sister?

Attorney Lewis—I object.

Judge Stearns—I'll admit the question. I'll save your exception.

A.—He stayed with his sister and I stayed with my mother, but we got along together. I saw him at the house. He came there to see me all the time. That's what my Henry did.

Q.—Did a man come last night to your house and read a paper to you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know Captain Monahan and Sheriff Kinnecum? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Didn't they ask you if you were the wife of Henry Spellman? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Didn't they ask you if you were going to be a witness? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What did you say to them? A.—I didn't say anything to them at all. I didn't tell them anything. I didn't think it was my place to talk to them. I was not on the witness stand then.

Q.—Do you deny that you told either of these men, Captain Monahan or Sheriff Kinnecum, last night that you said you did not see your husband on the night of the murder?

A.—No, I didn't say anything of the kind.

Q.—Will you deny it? A.—No, I didn't say anything. I wasn't on no stand.

COURT IN UPROAR.

Q.—Didn't you say your husband was at his sister's? A.—I didn't say anything to these men. It wasn't my place to talk to them. That's what it wasn't. I wasn't on no stand.

Q.—Have you seen your husband since he was arrested? A.—No. I haven't. I went to Mr. Rice and what did he tell me? He said, "Would you married in jail?" Yes, that is what he said to me.

Q.—Your memory is very good regarding what Mr. Rice said to you, but you don't seem to remember just what you said last night.

At this point the witness began to scream her answers and Attorney Lewis jumped to his feet and told her to calm herself. The courtroom was in an uproar with laughter and Judge Stearns warned the spectators that they would either have to restrain themselves or get out.

To the next twenty or thirty questions the witness replied, "I wasn't on no stand."

Attorney Lewis objected to the constant reiteration on the part of Assistant Attorney-General Phillips and he latter replied that when the witness made a contradiction or a denial of a statement regarding the conversation of last night that he would be through.

Judge Stearns took the witness in hand and told her that it was a very simple matter to either affirm or deny what she had said to the two detectives last night, but she made the same reply and the court announced that he would give it up. Mr. Phillips did the same.

Just before she left the witness stand the witness began to talk about Mr. Rice's stay in her marriage and said: "I had a witness with me at the time. She was a Miss Lewis——"

Assistant Attorney-General Phillips—Miss Lewis? Was she a relative of Dr. Lewis?

Attorney Lewis—I would be proud to acknowledge the relationship."

Mrs. Gertrude May Dailey, sister of both Spellman and Brown, took the stand.

Under direct examination by Attorney Lewis:

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

MRS. MOHR IN COURT.—Sketch by Haydon Jones, showing accused woman chatting with friends and counsel at the adjournment of the day's session. The artist says of her: "She has improved visibly since Monday—a wonderful change from the pale, haunted-eyed woman who suffered so on the witness stand."

DRINK A GLASS OF REAL HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says we will both look and feel clean, sweet and fresh and avoid illness.

Sanitary science has of late made rapid strides, with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The latest application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the human body as it is to the drains of the house.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous, stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, wastes and acidity and leaves a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphated hot water is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, sick headache, stomach stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.—Advertisement.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY

Rub pain from back with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints. For sale by all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

OUR PLAN

Everything here must sell quickly or we lose

25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 business days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Early Vigilance Is the Price of the Rarest Bargains

Walk through the Filene Basement on your way to work, walk through before your shopping tour, walk through at 8:30 A. M. whenever possible. All new goods go on sale at that hour. All lower prices through automatic reductions go in effect then. Many of the most extraordinary bargains are in small lots and sell quickly. It's obvious why wise women come early!

Examples of the Bargains Ready Tomorrow at 8:30:

New Trimmed Hats $2.25

No two alike—one is sketched here. All show new spring style effects. Straws with ribbon and flower trimming.

New Envelope Chemises $1.35

Of satin finish jap silk, smooth and lustrous, lace trimmed.

New Lot of Silk Dresses $7.45

—Soft, rich crepe de chine, combined with Georgette crepe.
—Some with embroidered waists.
—Panel skirts, shades for afternoon or street wear.
—Women's and misses' sizes.

70 Sample Skirts

Go On Sale at

$2.45

Women's store excellent serge in black and navy. Pencil stripes. Hardly two alike.

Women's Outsize Union Suits 39c

Jersey ribbed bleached cotton, lace top, low neck, sleeveless; knee-length style; "Ascenda."

Suits

For Women and Misses

$10.85

—Long wearing cheviots with fine or fancy plaid trimmings.
—Coat fully lined throughout with satin; skirts are full gored and pleated.
—Sizes 14 to 20, 34½ to 40.

New Lot of Women's Shoes $2.25

—Button styles, medium toes, in 9 to 2 year widths of suede cloth.
—Sizes 2½ to 7, C to E widths.

Coats

For Women and Misses

$4.50

—Semi-belted or all around belts.
—Plush trimmed collars, button high to neck.
—Sizes 14 to 42.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Unadvertised

A. SHUMAN & CO., THE SERVICE STORE.

AFTER STOCK TAKING SALE

Season's Final Reductions

We closed our store on Monday, at 2 o'clock, to take account of stock. We have now taken the small lots and broken sizes of our season's goods and cut them for final clearance.

Take advantage of these low prices. The rising market on dye stuffs and woolens will make clothing cost more in the future.

Men's and Young Men's Suits	Men's and Young Men's Overcoats
Were $15 and $17, now $12	Were $15 . . . . . now $12
Were $20 and $22, now $15	Were $20 and $25, now $15
Were $25 and $28, now $20	Were $25 and $30, now $20

Also Lowest Final Clearance Prices on

Boys' and Little Men's Clothing
Men's and Boys' Furnishings
Men's, Women's and Children's Hats and Shoes
Women's, Misses' and Girls' Suits, Coats and Waists

A. Shuman & Co.
Boston
Shuman Corner.

THE SERVICE STORE

CUT OUT MEATS IF KIDNEYS ARE TROUBLING YOU

Uric Acid in meat excites Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Noted Authority says we must flush Kidneys with Salts if Back hurts.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do the utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become overworked from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, your back has stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the bladder is weak from irritation, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink anybody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.—Advertisement.

MRS. MOHR'S ONLY DEFENCE HER WORD, SAYS DOROTHY DIX

**Even those who were most anxious to help her only hurt her, for all that they succeeded in doing was emphasizing the picture of her jealous fury of her husband and her bitter rage against Miss Emily Burger and her other rivals, and in showing her so obsessed by these unholy emotions that she was like a mad woman, capable of doing anything. So at the last Mrs. Mohr stands alone with no defence but her bare word that she had no part in the murder of her husband, while against her are the charges of the men who claim that they were her hired assassins, the direct testimony of Healis, who has turned State's evidence, and the multitude of circumstantial evidence. Against her, too, is her own evidence on the witness stand, in which she contradicted herself over and over again.—*From Dorothy Dix's analysis of the Mohr trial.*

'FAILED TO CONVINCE AS FORGIVING SLAVE'

By DOROTHY DIX.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 2.—Suddenly, without warning, Mrs. Mohr's defence collapsed with a dull, sickening thud.

From the ground up it had been about as frail and weak a legal structure as was ever erected in a court of law for the protection of an liberty of a human being.

This was through no fault of her lawyers but simply from the fact that you cannot make bricks without straw, nor put up a convincing case without good, strong evidence to back it up.

Apparently Mrs. Mohr was able to summon no real help to her side. She brought forth no witnesses whose testimony did not turn into boomerangs for her or whose evidence was not shattered into a thousand pieces at the very first thrust of the cross-examiner's sword.

Even those who were most anxious to help her only hurt her, for all that they succeeded in doing was emphasizing the picture of her jealous fury of her husband and her bitter rage against Miss Emily Burger and her other rivals, and in showing her so obsessed by these unholy emotions that she was like a mad woman, capable of doing anything.

STANDS ALONE.

So at the last Mrs. Mohr stands alone with no defence but her bare word that she had no part in the murder of her husband, while against her are the charges of the men who claim that they were her hired assassins, the direct testimony of Healis, who has turned State's evidence, and the multitude of circumstantial evidence that the Attorney-General has assembled to back up Healis' statements.

Against her, too, is her own evidence on the witness stand, in which she contradicted herself over and over again and in which all the dark places in her life were opened up for the public inspection. With her own lips she told of jealousy of her husband that tormented her so recklessly that it never let her rest but drove her into spying on every act of his life.

She, herself, told of how she had had her husband watched by servants, his office employes, his chauffeur, even about him, who reported his every move and telephone call to her and that not content with this she had rifled her little ten-year-old son into being a spy upon his father.

DWELT ON BRUTALITY.

Mrs. Mohr likewise told the story of her husband's almost incredible brutality to her, of his cruel beatings, in which he would leave her bruised and senseless, of his threats to kill her, of his turning her out of the home that he had given her and forcing her to live and support herself and children on $100 a month while he enjoyed an income of $25,000 a year. And she told of her husband's flaunting his love affairs in her face and mocking her with his infidelity.

And that this crazy jealousy, this outraged pride of wife-hood and womanhood, this burning sense of injustice, this scorned affection that gnawed at her heart night and day, expended themselves in a few playful threats, and that the more her husband beat her the better she loved him.

That is not the way the great primitive emotions work themselves out and Mrs. Mohr, who is an elemental as a cave woman, was hardly the one to divert passion from taking its logical course.

She was not convincing, as they say, on the stand, in the role of a humble and forgiving slave. The only time to her testimony when her voice rang absolutely true was when she had something to say about Miss Burger. Then she hissed like a rattlesnake.

George Healis testified that on two separate evenings he and Mrs. Mohr went to see Mrs. Mohr at her home, and that on these occasions the details of the assassination were planned and Mrs. Mohr promised to pay each of them $2,000, and Henry Spellman $1,000 for shooting Dr. Mohr and Miss Burger. In his confession, which has been ruled out as evidence against Mrs. Mohr because she was not present when it was made, Brown has corroborated the assertion of Healis.

Mrs. Mohr denies that the boys were at her house on these two occasions. Her principal defence was to have proof that five people, including her niece, Miss Hannon, and her landlady were present at her house on both of these Friday evenings and that they did not see Healis and Brown.

ALIBI FAILS FLAT.

Miss Hannon did testify in this, but when the landlady was put upon the witness stand it did not take the attorney-general two minutes to prove that if the Grand Jury hearing she had testified entirely differently, and that she really had no recollection whatever of the two evenings in question. And as for the other three witnesses, they also have fled beyond the jurisdiction of the court, and as Mrs. Mohr's alibi, so to speak, fell perfectly flat.

"Not did she do herself better by her two other witnesses, two trained nurses, who had been in Mrs. Mohr's room and were with her when an officer came to tell her that Dr. Mohr was dead. Both nurses pressed surprise, or wonder or any curiosity as to how it all happened—or voiced any speculation as to who could have committed the crime.

EVIDENCE IS AGAINST HER.

It cannot be denied that the preponderance of evidence is dead against Mrs. Mohr. There is only one thing in her favor and that is her sex—she is a woman.

And it is better to be a woman when you come to the bar of justice than to have the right on your side.

An American jury is generally chivalry going to send and considering that it shows gallantry by bringing in a verdict of not guilty, no matter how red a woman's hands may be with blood.

Whether this jury holds to this effete faith we shall soon be able to see, but it may be said, in passing, that no woman who shows herself as a jealous, nagging wife makes a very heartfelt appeal to a man's sympathies.

Too many men have similar troubles of their own.

Immediately after the close of Mrs. Mohr's defence, Mr. Lewis opened for the defence of Victor Brown. There was something singularly touching and tragic in the situation, for it seemed such a gallant fight for a lost cause, in which the famous Boston colored lawyer had engaged.

ODDS LOOK HOPELESS.

He must have known how hopelessly the odds were against him and yet he had given almost a month of his valuable time to do what could be done to save this poor boy, to whom he owed a debt which to repay him.

Lewis's witnesses in behalf of Brown were three convicts from the State Prison who told of things that they alleged they had heard that Healis had said since he had been in jail with them about the Mohr murder. The court excluded this testimony and as Lewis after witnessing had not appeared court was adjourned for the day.

Today Lewis will try to show that Brown was too short to have fired the shot that killed Dr. Mohr. In the automobile and perhaps he will try to establish an alibi for him on the fatal night, but in the face of the confession that both boys made to the police and over and over again to reporters, and the detail with which they traced their movements for the police it seems utterly impossible that they can escape conviction.

VIRGINIA MOHR, daughter of Mrs. Mohr, from a new photograph taken outside the Mohr home by Mrs. Jacques Futrelle. Copyright, 1916, by the International Film Service.

PHOTO BY MRS. JACQUES FUTRELLE © INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

Lawyer Cushing on Stand

Continued From First Page.

Q—Did you see Brown or Spellman on the day of August 21? A—Yes, at my house.

Q—What time did Victor leave your house on the day of August 21? A—He left about 6 o'clock.

Q—Did you see him again after that? A—Not that night.

Q—What time did Henry Spellman leave? A—About 7:30.

Q—Spellman's bed room is right next to yours? A—Yes.

Q—And you can hear him go in but cannot see him, is that right? A—Yes.

Q—What time did you retire that night? A—About 8:30.

Q—Did you hear Spellman come in that night? A—Yes, shortly after 9.

Q—Did you see him come in? A—No, I couldn't see him.

Q—Was he in the bed the next morning? A—Yes.

Cross-examination by Assistant Attorney-General Phillips:

Q—Shortly after the murder didn't Mr Branch and Inspector Godfrey call and see you and didn't you make a statement to them and sign it under oath? A—Yes.

Q—In this statement, from which I now read, didn't you say that you did not know what time Spellman came in, that you went to bed at 8:30; that you did not see him that night; that you did not hear him at all that night and that you did not know he was home until you found it out the next morning? A—I did not see him that night, but I heard him.

Q—You say that despite the fact that you were under oath on September 10 that you did not see or hear him? A—Yes.

THREAT OF ARREST.

Attorney-General Herbert E. Rice and Attorney John R. Edwards, of counsel for Brown and Spellman, were in the corridor just after recess was declared. The Attorney-General approached the colored lawyer from the South and said:

"I am going to give you fair warning that if you bring any more witness in here that perjure themselves I will arrest them. You have had witnesses here who deliberately perjured themselves. If you do not have them retract and take the stand and tell the truth they will have to suffer the consequences. I will not warn you again."

Rice turned on his heel and entered the court room, followed by Edwards.

STATE'S ATTORNEYS CONFER DURING A SHORT RECESS

Mrs. Dailey was still on the witness stand after a ten minute recess and Assistant Attorneys-General Phillips resumed his cross-examination. During the recess, Attorney-General Rice and Assistant Attorney-General Phillips and Branch held a conference.

Assistant Attorney-General Phillips:

Q—Have you been talking with either Mr. Lewis or Mr. Edwards? A—Yes.

Q—As a matter of fact, Mr. Edwards called at your house last evening, did he not? A—Yes.

Q—And he talked about this case? A—No.

Q—Why did he call? A—I don't know.

Q—You mean to tell me that your brother-in-law called at your house and never once mentioned this case in any way? A—Yes.

Q—Has he ever mentioned it on any of his visits to your house? A—No, he never has.

Attorney Lewis made a demand for the statement Mrs. Dailey had made to Mr. Edwards and the one that had been read by Mr. Phillips. On advice from the court the prosecutor let Mr. Lewis have the statement in order to expedite matters.

CALL DEPUTY SHERIFF.

Mrs. Dailey was followed on the stand by Deputy Sheriff Sanford E. Kinnecun. He testified in answer to questions by Attorney Lewis that he had made a search for Samuel Bryant's automobile as witness, but could not find him. He said he had subpoena for Bryant and that he went to Dr. Bryant's home he learned there, that he went to Boston.

Mr. Dailey's wife left a slip at the house. Witness further testified that he went to Plymouth and there also could not find that the latter had not returned.

Witness said that while he was looking for Bryant and was about to serve summonses on Mrs. Bryant, Dr. Dailey told him that night he met Capt. in Monahan on Vine street by accident. He told Captain Monahan the nature of his business.

A clash arose between Attorney-Lewis and Assistant Attorney-General Phillips concerning the line of questioning. Attorney Lewis maintained that Mr. Phillips was asking Kinnecun questions which, according to law, were considered rebuttal testimony. Judge Stearns sustained Attorney Lewis.

Mr. Mohr's attorneys were busy today, gathering together the loose ends of their arguments preparing their final appeal to the jury, on which they base their confidence of clearing the woman they have been defending.

In the belief that the story of the chauffeur of the automobile in which the assassins of Dr. Mohr was shot from ambush, is the only link that ties Spellman to the murder, Attorney Lewis feels certain that Spellman's taking the witness stand in his own behalf will be a necessity. He has not seen him since the trial began.

With the testimony of Spellman, which will be given tomorrow, the evidence of the defence of the colored stableboys, and the final plea to the jury will be made, probably not before tomorrow.

The defence of these colored stable boys opened with the testimony of Dr. Otto A. Faust, the interne at the Rhode Island Hospital, who entered in the hospital record book, the medical description of the wounds and the condition of Dr. Mohr.

SHOT FROM IN FRONT.

Dr. Faust, who refused to go beyond the record in his own handwriting, made the night of the tragedy, made the strongest point established by the witnesses for Brown and Spellman, by announcing that the hospital record showed that one of the bullets that killed Dr. Mohr entered from the front and came out the back, indicating that the shot had been fired from in front of the doctor, and perhaps from the front of the automobile.

According to Healis' story, he, the chauffeur was standing in the road, tinkering with the carburetor, when the shots were fired from in back of the car, over the back of the back seat. If the testimony of Dr. Faust, that the interne was correct, it would impugn the accuracy of this detail, also, in Healis' story.

Attorney-General Rice showed that this point was a surprise to the State, and did his best to break down the witness. Dr. Faust in cross-examination refused to go beyond the written record, failing to remember anything about the patient, his condition or treatment other than contained in his case book.

This testimony paved the way for the contention of the counsel for the colored stablehoys, that the State's claim that the fatal bullets were fired from in back of the car was incorrect. To strengthen this claim the defence announced that Brown and Spellman were introduced. It was claimed that it was physically impossible for men of their stature to have fired over the rather high back of the death car.

TO CLAIM "HOLD-UP."

Questioning by the attorneys for the stableboys indicated that they would claim that the ambush was carried out, not by Brown and Spellman, but by an unknown assailant actuated by motives other than claimed by the State.

One of the possible motives was robbery, another revenge. To determine whether or not robbery was probable Mr. Lewis planned to go into the accounts of Dr. Mohr. Any discrepancies in these accounts would tend to bear out the claim that robbery was the real explanation for the ambush, as was stated by Healis, according to several witnesses, when he was first questioned about the shooting.

Healis' first explanation was "hold-up." Both Brown and Spellman have shown, by their line of inquiry, that they intend to contend that this first explanation by Healis was correct, and that he dragged in the names of Brown and Spellman, for some ulterior purpose of his own.

If the jury can be impressed with the idea that it was even clearly possible for Dr. Mohr to have been fired by others than Brown and Spellman, or that it was possible the doubt of the guilt of Brown and Spellman has been established by the testimony of the witnesses for the defence, defendants' counsel feel confident that their case is won.

After Mrs. Mohr's own story on the witness stand, and after the impression made by the testimony of her daughter, Charles, Jr., any evidence, however important, could seem only in the nature of an anti-climax. Such was the evidence of the Rev. William McNamara. Catholic clergyman, who first converted George W. Healis to Catholicity, baptising him, and teaching him the duties of an altar-boy.

Father McNamara visited Healis in the prison at Cranston rather recently. Because of his interest in Healis, and because he had served as pastor until 1909 in Taunton but in that residence, and knew of Mrs. Mohr, he asked this point blank if Mrs. Mohr had got him to murder the doctor, her husband.

To this direct question Healis answered that he did not know, that Mrs. Mohr had never told him anything about it, and the sharp cross-examination by Attorney-General Rice did not shake this testimony.

Such evidence, coming from any witness, could not fail to be of importance in the final strengthening of the case for Mrs. Mohr. Coming from a clergyman, a witness whose calling would naturally add to the reliability of his evidence, it made a telling conclusion for the struggle to clear Mrs. Mohr.

The strain of the closing moments of the defence struggles to free Mrs. Mohr and the two colored stableboys was felt by attorneys, jury, witnesses and all. Mrs. Mohr's defence wound up suddenly, a bit sooner than was expected by attorneys for Brown and Spellman, who counted on the testimony of Miss Emily Burger and Miss Florence Ormsby to take up the afternoon. They were not called.

Consequently Mr. Lewis and Mr. Edwards were not as ready as they might have been. Witnesses were called in vain. They were not in the courtroom. Such witnesses as were on hand could not effectively be examined because of these gaps in the lines of the evidence for the defense.

Rather than force the attorneys to place Spellman on the witness stand sooner than they had planned, Judge Stearns came to the assistance of Mr. Lewis and Mr. Edwards by adjourning court early, until this morning, on their promise to try to wind up today.

Start Fight to Free Brown and Spellman.

William H. Lewis, attorney for Cecil Victor Brown, opened his defence with the testimony of Otto Alois Faust, interne at the Rhode Island Hospital, concerning the hospital records of the wounds of Doctor Mohr.

Mr. Lewis questioned Faust:

Q—What is your name? A—Otto Alois Faust.

Q—You are an interne at the Rhode Island Hospital? A—Yes.

Q—For how long? A—I have been there since July 1.

Q—Of 1915. A—Yes.

Q—Be training you are a medical man? A—Yes.

Q—Where did you get your training? A—Johns Hopkins University.

Q—In Maryland? A—Yes.

Q—When did you graduate? A—In 1915.

Q—Is the Rhode Island Hospital a public or private institution? A—It's semi-public.

Q—Are records kept of all cases at the hospital? A—Yes.

Q—Have you a record of the case of Dr. Charles F. Mohr? A—Yes.

Q—Have you it with you? A—Yes; it's here.

Q—Did you make it? A—In part.

Q—Where have you brought that record from? A—The hospital.

Q—What does it say about the doctor? A—It says: "Dr. Charles F. Mohr of No. 582 Elmwood avenue was brought to the hospital on the night of August 21." The record says he was attended by Dr. Dowd Spell and transferred from Ward C in July 1910 to Ward A. The wounds are given as Redish, Byer and Faust. The records say that the doctor died at 9:40 a. m., September 2, of gunshot wounds in the head and chest.

Q—Is there any way to tell the cause of death? A—A gunshot wound in the back of the head and another in the chest would be the cause of death.

Q—Was the patient conscious when he was brought into the hospital? A—The patient, according to the records, was brought into the hospital unconscious.

Herbert Fogerty, a police inspector in charge of the Bertillion system in Providence, followed Faust. He was called to testify to Attorney Lewis' message asking him to bring Brown's measurements, and was excused until later.

Charles Chinn, colored, of Riverside, R. I., was asked by Attorney Lewis how long he had known Brown. He said six years, but said Brown never called at his house.

On cross-examination Attorney-General Rice asked Chinn if he saw Brown at any time on the night of August 21, and he replied that he did not see him.

Mrs. Mary Serbst, wife of the keeper of the Bristol County Jail, was next called. On direct examination by Attorney Lewis:

Q—Do you remember a lady reporter calling at the jail to see Cecil Healis on August 22? A—Yes.

Q—What did you hear her say? A—Well, she called three times, and each time she held a whispered conversation.

Q—Did you hear the boys say anything? A—No, I did not.

Q—Were you standing close enough to hear what was said? A—The first time she called I was standing directly in front of the prison window by her side. She told me that she was playing a part and was supposed to be from Mrs. Mohr. She said that the boys would not talk while I was present.

Hospital Story Ordeal for Widow

By PEARL GRAHAM.

Providence, Feb. 2.—To be obliged to sit and listen to hospital physicians and attorneys describe the handling of a patient when that patient happens to be your husband and father of your children is the terrible ordeal that Mrs. Mohr withstood with great fortitude.

The recital of the handling of Dr. Mohr, on the fatal night, by Dr. Alois F. Faust, a young, curly-headed sort of methodical witness, was one I do not care to hear again. One doctor told of accidents connected with hospital life that are calculated to cause a shudder.

"Did you examine the wounds," asked Attorney-General Rice.

"I refer you to the report," answered the young physician.

It appeared the doctor went about his work on that night as usual. He could not recall any particular incident in connection with the case. He could not recall having turned the dying doctor over in order to examine the wound in the body.

To each answer of the anxious prosecutor the witness would deliberately answer in a slow, measured tone. It seemed an age between the questions and answers. One would not believe the disconnected words over a body whose life and death depended.

I noticed particularly the impression on the face of the frail widow as attorneys wrangled in an effort to delve into the mysteries of legal procedure.

Her expression would lead one to believe the young physician seriously over the question as to whether or not it was her husband the discussion was over.

Here we find a woman on trial for her liberty, if not her life. If Mrs. Mohr had no part in this frightful plot is there any redress under the sun for her?

What will repay her for the anguish she suffered? I wonder when I think of the many incidents that are flaunted before the eyes of the curious in the courtroom.

A woman does not like to have her heart secrets bared before a public gaze. It is a woman's nature to want to have her own particular secrets kept within her own bosom.

When she loves a man, and when the man is the father of her children, it matters not the number, there is a certain confidence that is hard to find words to express.

No one but a woman could possibly read the mind of this unhappy woman as she listens to the witnesses tell of a part of her life. It is possible that in some instances the recitals have a certain amount of reliability. It is also possible that the original recital is stretched into what is termed an "act."

It is in no matter to tell a person a story and listen later to hear the way the words have been contorted.

The effort on the part of the kindly Sheriff Andrew J. Wilcox to bar women from the courtroom, fell short of real action by a very unusual incident. It so happened that Judge Stearns was annoyed by the whispering among anxious women during certain parts of the giving of testimony.

Evidently both Brown and Spellman have come to realize their position, for they took happily notified the fear. Brown shows the strain most. His face visibly wastes away day by day.

BLANK, UNSEEING EYES.

At the beginning of the trial he was a round face, now it is all angles and bones and has taken on a sickly ash color. Both boys have ceased their gum chewing. They sit all day long staring, moving a muscle, their arms folded, staring straight ahead of them with blank, unseeing eyes that look like the eyes of some bewildered dumb animal.

Whether pity for the boys does not to them, for, left alone, the chances are that they would have lived out their hopeless days and contented without doing harm to any one. Indeed, anyone. They are just weak little brothers, clay in the hands of any potter, to be shaped to good or evil as chance determines. They felt no bad hands and now the long read of a life sentence stretches before them.

PRIEST IS STRONG WITNESS FOR WOMAN HELD AS PLOTTER

By SOPHIE TREADWELL.

Providence, R. I. Feb. 2.—The defence of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Mohr, accused of hiring three negroes to murder her husband, Dr. C. Frank-lin Mohr, on August 21, last, has rested its case.

The attorneys for the negroes say their case will be completed today. That will be less than a day and a half in which to defend themselves against the accusations of fifty-seven witnesses.

Mrs. Mohr was courteil with a little over four days for her defence. In spite of her lawyer's assurances to the jury in opening address, that there would be no "secretive law" defence, more than half of this time was given to establishing the alain man as a sort of monster with small right to live.

The only point of evidence in the State's case that the defence even partially succeeded in impeaching was Healis' statement that he and Brown had called upon Mrs. Mohr the night of August 20, when she promised them each $2,000 for the murder of her husband.

Mrs. Mohr's landlady, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, and Mrs. Mohr's niece, Ella Hannan, have both said that on the night Mrs. Mohr was sitting on the porch with them, instead of entertaining the hostler and chauffeur.

INNOCENT DEALINGS.

Almost all the other witnesses called by Mrs. Mohr were former servants of the doctor who said that Mrs. Mohr had used them as spies against her husband. The defence announced that this testimony was intended to show that Mrs. Mohr had "perfectly innocent dealings with all the servants-spies she could gather together as that her negotiations with Brown, Spellman and Healis which they make no effort to deny, was likewise "perfectly innocent." But the effect of all this spy system evidence was unfavorable for the State, rather than defensive for Mrs. Mohr.

Of her witnesses called, the most important was a priest, Rev. William McNamara of Taunton, Mass. He used to know Healis, the driver of the death car, in Martha's Vineyard, where the colored boy was born.

"He was a gentle, modest boy," Fr. McNamara said, "devoted to church service, attended Sunday school regularly and was a model altar boy."

The priest went to see him in the Cranston jail, when he heard that he was in trouble.

EXONERATES WOMAN.

"I asked him point-blank if Mrs. Mohr had anything to do with the murder of her husband and he said, 'I don't know, she never said anything to me about it.'"

The first witness called for the defence of the negroes was Dr. Otto A. Faust, an interne of Rhode Island Hospital, where Dr. Mohr, unconscious and dying, was taken the night of the tragedy. Dr. Faust recalled that Dr. Mohr was shot once in the head from the rear, and once in the chest from in front. This is in contradiction to the autopsy surgeon, who said that both bullets entered the doctor's body from the rear.

The defence contends that Healis, who first implicated Brown and Spellman, did the shooting himself. Dr. Faust's testimony served to show that the chauffeur, who was at the front of the machine, might have fired one of the shots. However, under cross-examination, the doctor admitted that he was "junior interne" and that he did not recall examining the wound very closely.

ACCUSE HEALIS.

The Brown-Spellman defence then went on to offer as witnesses several inmates of the county jail, who said that Healis, while in jail, had told them that he himself was guilty, and to save himself had dragged the others into it.

It is believed the case will go to the hands of the jury by Saturday.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Rheumatism!

How is rheumatism recognized? Some have said—

Rheumatism is a dull pain.
Rheumatism is a sharp pain.
Rheumatism is sore muscles.
Rheumatism is stiff joints.
Rheumatism is a shifting pain.

All have declared—*Rheumatism is Pain.*

Sloan's Liniment applied:—

The blood begins to flow freely—the body's warmth is renewed—the congestion disappears—the pain is gone.

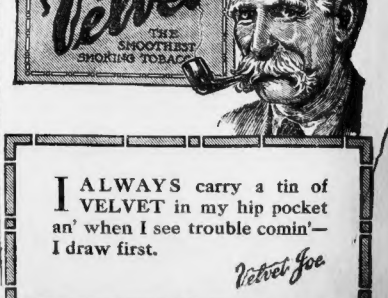
Sloan's Liniment

KILLS PAIN (GUARANTEED)

Rheumatism and allied pains yield to the penetrating qualities of this warming liniment.

Hotel Napoli

(M. Di Pesa & Son)
The Exclusive Italian Restaurant
Junction of Washington & Pelham Sts.
SPECIAL FOR TODAY
Tenderloin Steak 45c
Creole Sauce Potatoes
Hot Rolls Bread Butter Coffee
Lunch, 50c Dinner 75c



I ALWAYS carry a tin of VELVET in my hip pocket an' when I see trouble comin'— I draw first.

Velvet Joe

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

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DOUBLE STAMPS

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In recommending to our patrons the New England Profit-Sharing Stamp, we declare it to be the most up-to-date, attractive and valuable stamp on the market. It is the best stamp because it has all the good features of other stamps and none of their shortcomings. The New England Profit-Sharing Stamp is achieving Statewide popularity for its intrinsic worth, merit, value and exceptional advantages.

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Ten Great Specials From Our Greatest FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

3-Piece $65 Leather Suite $33.50

A wonderful leather suite, massive frames, in mahogany finish, covered in genuine leather or tapestry.

$15 China Closets $9.98

$15 Oak Dresser $8.98

solid oak, serpentine front, 20x36 inch bevel top mirror, 2 short and 3 long drawers and wood knobs. Just the thing for the bedroom. Must be seen at this price to be appreciated.

$14.50 Iron Bed Outfits $8.98

Continuous post, with brass top rail and heavy brass trimmings, fillers, guaranteed National spring and white cotton top mattress. Complete outfit as pictured.

$3.50 National Springs $2.19

All iron frame, closely terminal, fully guaranteed, extra large, suitable for any size bed.

$10.98 Morris Chair 7.98

Deep seat, upholstered in golden oak, with arms, loose cushion, spring edge, and reversible imitation leather cushion.

$21.50 Dining Table 14.50

This massive pedestal oak table has top 50 inches in diameter, fluted pedestal and substantial scroll feet, extends to 8 feet, finished with 44-inch quartered oak plank top.

$3.50 Mattresses $2.49

Pure cotton top, with fine excelsior centre, covered in extra good grade of ticking, all sizes.

$22.50 Brass Bed Outfits $16.50

Colonial pattern, 2-inch post, heavy top rail, 7-inch filler, and continuous supports, finish guaranteed satisfactory, all sizes, complete with best cotton top mattress, link fabric foundation and bottom.

$8 Library Tables Down to $5.50

SOLID OAK—24x30 inch top, with 3 drawers, colonial design, with French serpentine front and drawer, in dark brown fumed oak finish.

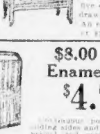
$6.00 All Solid Oak Chiffoniers $3.29

Finely polished, with five extra large deep drawers, wood knobs, 30 inches wide, 40 inches high, 18 inches deep.

$5.00 Couch Frames $2.75

All iron frame, with heavy fabric web bottom, coloring top — guaranteed to hold 300 lbs.

$8.00 White Enamel Cribs $4.75



Continuous post, has 24-inch sliding sides and high ends, with woven wire spring, guaranteed to use.

These Special Values In THE BASEMENT

$1.25 to $2.00 BREAD AND CAKE BOXES —Genuine Mission or very heavy grade of charcoal tin, copper bronzed, with hinge class cover, choice of several sizes. Each

69c

$1.00 Bed Pans —Will fit any enamel, flat or full size.

79c

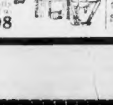
30c Dry Mops, 19c

Oil Heaters "THE PERFECT" with all the latest improvements; can't smoke, smell or char the wick. Tank is seamless and holds 3 quarts of oil.

2.24

$1 White Enamel Douche Pans 69c

ROTARY ASH SIFTER, $1.98 — Made of heavy galvanized iron; will sift almost any ashes; regular $2.50 value, at 1.98



GALVANIZED ASH BARRELS — Extra heavy, with triple ribbed staves, 18 x 30 size, $2.50 value, at 2.24

British Sweep the Seas for New German Raider

Continued From First Page.

somewhere now. But whence it came or whither it has gone time alone will tell. Even its class is not positively known—whether it was a merchantman or a converted merchantman. All that is known today is that the Moewe found itself off the coast of mid-Africa in the middle of January.

Lieutenant Berge maintained a strict guard so no one slept today, and sentries, armed with carbines, patrolled the decks, allowing no one except officials to board or leave her.

Meanwhile, work of provisioning the vessel is going on rapidly, as she was out of food when she put into port.

It was said today that at one time the Moewe was so close to one of the British men-of-war patrolling the Virginia coast that it seemed impossible to avoid her. But with skillful seamanship, aided by friendly fog, saved the Appam from impertinent investigation.

Passengers on the Appam, including eight British officials and the skippers of eight British merchant ships, said they had no complaint to make of their treatment. The women and children on board were given every attention by Lieutenant Berge and his own officers. They were allowed to exercise upon the decks and, although food ran short at the end of the 4,200 mile voyage, fresh food plenty to keep them from actual hunger.

THE RIVAL CLAIMS.

While the German naval skipper was being entertained on this side of international diplomacy began to grind today and there is every likelihood that the Appam and her German captors will shortly find themselves the centre of an international imbroglio. The chief features involved are these:

1—The representatives of the Imperial German government claim that the Appam is a lawful prize of war and as such should remain in the possession of her German captors.

2—England's representatives assert that it would be a breach of international usage for the Appam to remain in German hands.

In the meantime the owners of the Appam, without waiting for diplomatic exchanges, have already made formal demand for the surrender of the ship, her cargo and all those on board.

The demand was made in a telegram to Collector of the Port Hamilton by Daniel Bacon, the New York agent of the German-Atlantic line.

The telegram set forth that representatives of the British owners had made unsuccessful efforts to board the vessel, but had been refused permission to do so. It was "respectfully demanded" that the ship be turned over to the owners, or, once, Collector Hamilton said that he could take no action on his own initiative and referred the telegram to the State and Treasury Departments at Washington.

READY TO BLOW UP SHIP.

News of this demand did not worry Lieutenant Berge. He indicated that he had full confidence in the ability of Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, to counter any demands made by representatives of the British owners of the Appam.

Prince von Bariatofal, counsellor to the German embassy at Washington, has arrived here as the personal representative of Ambassador von Bernstorff. Immediately upon his arrival he got into communication with Marshal von Schiller, the German consul-general, and arranged for conferences with Lieutenant Berge and Collector Hamilton.

It is believed that Lieutenant Berge, through the German embassy, will make a formal claim to the United States government for protection as a lawful prize of war.

Lieutenant Berge is prepared to sacrifice the lives of the 25 persons on the Appam by sinking the ship with dynamite if he was held up by British or French warships on the voyage across the Atlantic. Dynamite was planted all over the ship and electrical apparatus was attached so that the vessel could be blown up from the bridge.

The passengers were told of the dynamite and warned that if they attempted any outbreak they would be all blown to atoms.

Among the prisoners on the vessel were five British army officers—two lieutenants, two sergeants and one color sergeant. Strict guard was kept upon them.

BRITISHERS SURPRISED.

Members of the German prize crew, wearing automatic pistols in their belts, escorted Captain H. G. Harrison and officers of the Appam to go about their usual duties on the ship.

"We made no resistance, for we realized that the lives of the passengers depended upon our obedience to orders," said Captain Harrison. "When the Moewe approached us we did not know she was a German man-of-war. We thought she was a British tramp, as she looked like one, apparently bore no guns and flew the British flag. Our eyes nearly popped out of our heads when suddenly the German flag fluttered at her head and the British flag was hauled down.

Captain Harrison says that the Englishmen on board were astounded when, as the ship neared, revealing ten-inch guns pointed at them.

"Lieutenant Berge mounted the wireless, all the wires severed," continued Captain Harrison. "We received all messages, but none were sent."

By use of the wireless Lieutenant Berge has been able to avoid the British warships and was thereby able to avoid the patrol.

GUNNING GETS DETAILS.

All available information showing the present status of the case was laid before Secretary of State Lansing by the Treasury Department today. This consisted of the telegram of Collector Hamilton at Norfolk, the report made to the customs officers by Lieutenant Berge, prize commander, and other details, the nature of which were not revealed. On receipt of this Secretary Lansing must decide what finally is to be done with the vessel.

Meanwhile arrangements are completed for landing the British passengers of the liner. They are to be turned over to the immigration authorities and already the British embassy here has notified the Department of Labor that it will care for all and see that they are sent forward to their destinations.

The British crew also will be landed and then it is expected that the neutrality board, an advisory body of unofficial status, composed of James Brown Scott, former solicitor of the State Department; Captain Harry S. Knapp of the Navy General Board and Captain J. H. Oliver, head of the Naval Intelligence Board, will be asked to pass upon the problems that generally affect international law and neutrality. Their report will be used by Secretary Lansing in reaching his final decision.

As it is accepted that final decision on the status of the Appam must of necessity be delayed because of the knotty points of law involved, orders have been sent to the commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard to place a marine guard at the disposal of Collector of Customs Hamilton to guard the vessel and crew and insure their safe keeping.

There is no doubt here that the Appam will be interned until the end of the war, and it is expected that her crew will join their comrades of the German auxiliary cruisers now held under guard in the Norfolk Navy Yard.

It was admitted at the British embassy today that a request had been made on London for instructions whether to file a protest against permitting the interment of the Appam as a German prize, and also whether to demand that she be turned over to a representative of her British owners.

PROTECT GERMAN INTERESTS.

In the absence of such instruction embassy officials would not talk, but they intimated that they expected the entire question would prove troublesome to the United States and that eventually it might be sent to The Hague court to be adjusted.

The German embassy has sent its counsellor to Norfolk and he will protect German interests there. Officials at the embassy insist that the Appam incident shows conclusively that Germany is making every effort to live up to every requirement of international law.

Germans Stand on Old Treaty Rights

Washington, Feb. 2.—That the treaty between the United States and Prussia, ratified in 1799, and amended in 1828, gives the United States and Germany the right to bring their prizes of war into each other's ports was the contention set up in German circles here today, to justify the bringing into Norfolk Harbor of the British steamer Appam.

The attention of the State Department has unofficially been called to this treaty and Secretary Lansing will be asked to rule that the Appam is a legal prize of the German navy and entitled to remain in Norfolk Harbor as long as Germany desires to keep her there.

Secretary Lansing said that the provisions of the treaty might apply if it is finally decided that the Appam is a prize. He intimated, however, that the question of whether she was converted into a naval auxiliary has yet to be decided.

Officials made it plain that there was practically no chance either that the Appam would be turned over to representatives of her British owners or ordered to leave port very soon. So far as the first proposition was concerned, it was said at the State Department that the precedents, although not directly applying in the present case, seemed against the British contention that the Appam was an illegal prize.

PRESERVES ALL RIGHTS.

The New York agent of the line, in filing his demand for the steamer with the collector at Norfolk, did so "to preserve all legal rights," it was explained. And, inasmuch as Lieutenant Berge and his small crew are insufficient to man the liner, suggestions that she be ordered to sea were declared to be certain of rejection.

Secretary of State Lansing said shortly after reaching his office that he did not expect to solve the status of the Appam for "some time." The information so far sent to him by the Treasury Department, he said, was insufficient and he had asked for additional facts.

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Kidney Medicine Dissolves Gravel Stones

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root sells well with us because it invariably produces good results in Kidney, Liver and Bladder troubles. We sold a dollar bottle to one of the matrons of our Soldiers' Home near here, and after using it for brought in about one dozen gravel stones, some as large as a pea, which he had passed. He states that he obtained wonderful relief from the use of Swamp-Root.

ERNEST A. BROWN,
Lafayette, Ind.

Personally appeared before me this 24th day of Nov. 1909, Ernest A. Brown of the Brown Drug Co., who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

DAVID BRYAN, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Daily American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

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Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

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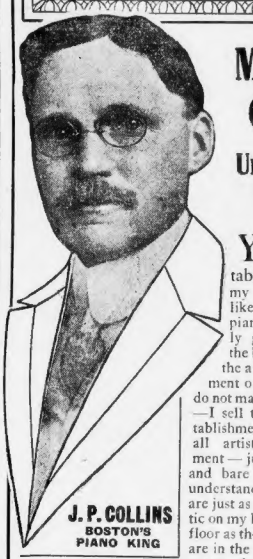
By Reducing the Prices I Have Taken the Piano Out of the Luxury Class and Placed It Within the Reach of All.

J. P. COLLINS.



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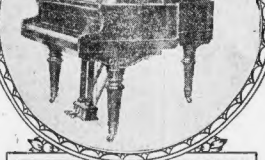
BOSTON'S PIANO KING

My February Clearance Cut Price Sale Now On.

Unequalled Bargains in New Uprights Baby Grands and Player Pianos



YOU will find me, my establishment and my methods unlike others in the piano trade. I freely give credit to the best makers for the artistic development of the piano. I do not make their pianos—I sell them. My establishment is devoid of all artistic embellishment—just bare walls and bare floors. But, understand, the pianos are just as fine and artistic on my bare sacrifice floor as the same makes are in the gilded warerooms of the "artistic" high price dealer. There is no art outside of the making and playing of a piano. I have put the selling of it upon a purely competitive commercial basis and, unlike the high price dealers, I have not mysteriously clouded it in an art atmosphere that is of no value to the purchaser. My methods are all born of a desire to give you the best of everything and the most of everything at the lowest possible price and on what YOU consider the fairest terms to you.

Steinways, Chickerings, Pooles, Mason & Hamlin, Vose, Knabe, Henry F. Miller, Kroegers, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis virtuolo player, Conway virtuolo mahogany player, Hallet & Davis mahogany upright and dozens of other fine makes; also Player Pianos of the following makes: Hallet & Davis Player, famous Frederick Players, Dolls, Briggs, Merrills, Gablers and many others. Never made—Never were the prices so low, so very, very low. Don't miss these wonderful sales.

Including Many Famous New Uprights:		
FREDERICKS—KROEGERS SCHUMANS—POOLES GABLERS HALLET & DAVIS HENRY F. MILLER BRIGGS—MERRILLS JACOB DOLLS, ETC.	$375 Kroegers....now	$175
	$400 Christmans...now	$200
	$350 Mehlins.....now	$185
	$250 Schumans....now	$150
	$250 Haines.....now	$150
	$225 Ellsworths...now	$125

The World's Best Makes in the following list—Some new, some used a little and some used more—also sale of new pianos going on all the time.

Webber Upt.	$65	Chickering Upt.	$45
Huntington Upt.	$80	88-Note Int. Player	$215
Knabe Upt.	$70	Chickering Upt.	$80
Behning Upt.	$40	Doll & Son Upt.	$240
H. F. Miller Upt.	$72	Mason & Hamlin	$115
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$75	Emerson Upt.	$165
Schuman Upt.	$165	Frederick Upt.	$165
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$80	McPhail Upt.	$55
Steinway Upt.	$140	Steinburg Upt.	$30
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$95	Voss Upt.	$100
Haines Upt.	$155	Kranich & Bach Upt.	$60

PLAYER PIANOS SOME OF THE NEW 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANOS, ALSO SOME FINE TONS, SLIGHTLY USED, ARE ON OUR SELLING FLOORS AT LOWEST PRICES. $225-$450

TRADE ALLOWANCES We buy Pianos, Organs, Pianographs, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry, real estate or equities in real estate, personal property or notes, paintings, musical instruments, etc., etc., or anything else of value taken as part payment.

AS LOW, AS $5.00 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK **Money Back** After 60-Day Trial If not as Represented

FREE DELIVERY Are You Within 50 Miles of Boston? I deliver your Piano into your home in two hours after you buy it from me. I don't let any dealer beat me in any department of the piano game. My quick, free delivery amazes the other transportation concerns. Remember—Free Delivery in New England.

STOOL AND SCARF FREE

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO.

2333 Washington Street

Opposite Dudley Terminal — Next to Woolworth's 10c Store — Open Every Evening

ROXBURY (BOSTON) MASS.

BRANCH STORAGE SALESROOM

To Avoid Regrettable Mistakes Look for J. P. Collins' Name and Number.

BERLIN HOPEFUL OF NEW LUSITANIA NOTE

By International News Service.

Berlin, Feb. 2.—Although it is admitted that diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States have been perilously near a complete rupture, it was officially announced today by the German Foreign Office that fresh representations have been made to Washington by which it is believed the Lusitania case will be amicably adjusted.

The following statement was given out:

"It is true that, on Saturday, the 29th, a telegraphic report from the German ambassador in Washington was received in Berlin, according to which it had been found impossible to adjust the Lusitania case in a manner satisfactory to both sides through the medium of friendly verbal exchanges of views.

"However, instructions have been transmitted today by telegraph to the German ambassador in Washington which give reasonable hope for a positive understanding.

"The indications are that the handling of the Lusitania case was taken out of the hands of Ambassador von Bernstorff, and that the further negotiations are being carried out directly between the foreign office of the Imperial German Government and the State Department at Washington.

Washington Anxious as to New Note

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Germany's answer to President Wilson's last word that she must disavow the Lusitania sinking is enroute from Berlin. Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador, is now in Washington waiting to present it to Secretary Lansing. He is hopeful that it will meet the views of the United States, but administration officials are seriously apprehensive.

They point out that Secretary Lansing has made it plain that he and President Wilson have agreed on the course of action, should the reply be a refusal, and in the face of a refusal to indicate what that plan is, officials generally are convinced that it contemplates a direct warning that only disavowal will prevent a break in diplomatic relations.

Teutonic circles continue to believe that the latest German reply will present a solution that this government can accept. It is pointed out that there now is no cause to complain of the management of the submarine campaign and there is no apparent need for any ultimatum to settle the points at issue in the Lusitania case. But until the text of the Berlin reply reaches here, it is said at the embassy that speculation on what will be done is considered useless.

Secretary Lansing denied today that there was any connection between the vacation of Ambassador Morgenthau, who is leaving Constantinople, and the destruction of the Persia. While this government has asked Turkey whether a Turkish submarine sank that liner, this action was taken as a matter of routine.

It is generally believed that Turkey has had no submarines in the Mediterranean since shortly after she entered the war.

According to Secretary Lansing, Morgenthau has been at his post continually ever since he was appointed and has been granted "vacation leave." He has not informed the department whether he will come to this country, but it is expected that he will do so.

ESTIMATE FLOOD LOSS IS $10,000,000

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 2.—Eight lives lost and property loss in the extent of perhaps $10,000,000 was the result today of the floods that swept sections of Arkansas, Mississippi and Kentucky. There is much suffering among thousands of people rendered homeless.

WAR SUMMARY

The role of "innocent bystander," which the United States is keeping with ever-increasing difficulty in the international tragedy, receives added burden in the Appam case.

Berlin contends that the British steamer, captured in so spectacular a fashion by the new German sea-raider Moewe and thrust under the sheltering wing of the United States at Norfolk, Va., for refuge from British cruisers, is now a part of the German navy.

Uncle Sam may intern the Appam as a war vessel—and face a vigorous protest from England. Or we may intern the German prize crew which brought the Appam in and return the steamer itself to the British government—arousing equally vigorous protest from Germany.

This awkward choice comes unhappily enough at the very time when the old Lusitania controversy threatens fresh trouble and when the administration is declaring from open platforms that we are in critical danger of being drawn into the war.

DEMAND PROTECTION.

The war-harassed government of England faced a double storm of protest today, following the latest Zeppelin air raid, the one which caused fifty-four deaths and sixty-seven injuries in the so-called munitions belt of England. One protest is against inadequate protection from the German air-killers. The other complaint is about the meagre report given out by the British censor after the raid, in contrast to full details contained in news dispatches from Paris.

A more efficient aeroplane patrol is demanded by the British press. A member of the Royal Aero Club calls for immediate construction of 1,000 aircraft.

The Zeppelin raid showed, too, how much the German War Office knows about England that even the British public does not know. About 2,500 big munition plants have been established in England by Lloyd-George, but no official statement or list of them ever was given out to the British public. But the raiding air fleet swept over the war-plant belt as though steered by Lloyd-George himself, and London feels today that the attack was aimed at the munitions factories direct.

DENIAL OF RUMOR.

The British War Office takes notice of reports that England seeks to abandon the allies and make peace with Germany. Vigorous denial is made and the whole rumor is branded as "unscrupulous German methods."

So far as actual war engagements are concerned, the official communications are brief. Petrograd claims that Russian troops are pressing the enemy hard in the region of Lake Tortum and Khryskala.

Heavy artillery action along the Western front is evident from British, French and German reports. Berlin claims that German patrols penetrated an English position north of Fricourt and captured some prisoners. But the British statements minimizes this by asserting that only five men were captured and that two of these escaped, leaving a net capture of three.

FIGHTING ALONG MUCH OF WEST FRONT

By CHARLES F. BERTELLE.
International News Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Feb. 2.—An official communique issued by the French War Office today shows that fighting is in progress over the greater part of the western front. A German ammunition depot has been destroyed in the Vosges. The text of the communique follows:

"Between the Aisne and Aire Rivers we shelled German convoys, particularly in the region of the farm of Soupir-ferme. A train that was leaving Lassigny was brought under our fire.

"In the Argonne we exploded a mine at Hill No. 285.

"Our artillery batteries blew up a munitions depot on the outskirts of Orbey, southwest of Bon Homme-Mountain, Alsace.

"In the region of Sonderrnach, south of Muenster, the Germans captured a French listening post, but were dislodged by a counter attack."

REPORT SULTAN'S HEIR A SUICIDE

By International News Service.

London, Feb. 2.—A Reuter dispatch from Constantinople states that the heir apparent to the Turkish throne, Prince Yussuf Izzeddeen, has committed suicide by opening his arteries.

Prince Izzeddeen, a son of Abdul Aziz, was born October 2, 1857.

Italian Armed Ship Here.

New York, Feb. 2.—With two 5.6-inch naval guns mounted on the afterdeck, the Italian steamer Caserta is here today from Naples and Genoa. She is the fourth Italian steamer carrying mounted guns to arrive here within a few days.

Italians Are Killed.

Rome, Feb. 2.—Italian citizens have been killed by Austrian shells thrown on the Cormons railway station and on the Monzaro country, in the Isonzo.

BIG ARTILLERY ATTACK BY FRENCH

By International News Service.

Berlin, Feb. 2.—A tremendous bombardment of the German positions in Champagne and the Vosges has been opened by the French, according to an official report issued by the German War Office today. Lens is again being shelled by the allies. Another French aeroplane has been shot down. The text of the official statement follows:

"West front—Enemy artillery is showing great activity in Champagne and also east of St. Die, in the Vosges. Lens is again being shelled.

"A French aeroplane has been shot down southwest of Chaunes. The occupants, both of whom were wounded, were made prisoners."

"East front—A German reconnoitering party attacked and wiped out a force of Russians on the Wieselucha River, south of Hucheckawola.

"Balkan front—Our airmen noted great fires in Salonika which were obviously caused by bombs thrown during our attacks."

MORGENTHAU TAKES NEW GERMAN LINE

By International News Service.

Constantinople, Feb. 2, via Amsterdam.—Henry Morgenthau, the United States Ambassador to Turkey, is the first United States official to travel on the new Berlin-Constantinople express, put in operation through the Balkans by the Germans. In Berlin he will confer with Ambassador Gerard. Afterwards he will sail for the United States for a holiday.

BREAKS RIB TRYING TO STOP RUNAWAY

Louis Benjamin, twenty, of No. 88 Wayland street, attempted to stop a runaway horse on Washington street today but was knocked down and suffered a fractured rib. The horse was attached to a wagon belonging to John T. Powers of No. 745 Tremont street. Benjamin was taken to the City Hospital.

Advertisement.

CLEANSES YOUR KIDNEYS, PURIFIES YOUR BLOOD

For centuries all over the world GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has afforded relief in thousands upon thousands of cases of lame back, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, gallstones, gravel and all affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs. It acts quickly. It gets to the work. It cleanses your kidneys and purifies the blood. It makes a new man, a new woman of you. It frequently wards off attacks of the dread and fatal diseases of the kidneys. It often completely cures the distressing diseases of the organs of the body, allied with the bladder and kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sediment or "brick-dust" indicate an unhealthy condition.

Don't make the fatal mistake of neglecting what may seem to be a "simple little backache." There isn't any such thing. It may be the first warning that your kidneys are not working properly, and thwarting the poisons as they should. If this is the case, go after the cause of that backache and do it quickly, or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease.

Do not delay a minute if you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go to your druggist at once and get a box of imported GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are pleasant and easy to take. They dissolve in the stomach and the kidneys soak up the oil like a sponge does water. They thoroughly cleanse and wash out the bladder and kidneys and throw off the inflammation which is the cause of your trouble. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied after a few days' use. Accept only the pure, original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

Advertisement.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.—Advertisement.

CHILDREN HATE PILLS, CALOMEL AND CASTOR OIL

Give Fruit Laxative when cross, bilious, feverish or constipated.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartic. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children revolt. It's well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleaning, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know it never fails to take it; and it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt. For sale by all reliable druggists.—Advertisement

Advertisement

An Easy Way to Increase Weight

Good Advice for Thin Folks

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on gorging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless "flesh creams," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat.

There is a preparation known to reliable druggists almost everywhere which scientifically emulsifies the nutritive elements needed by the digestive organs to help them convert food into rich, fat-laden blood. This modern treatment is called Sargol and has been termed the greatest of flesh-builders. Sargol aims through regenerative, re-constructive powers to coax the stomach and intestines to literally soak up the fattening elements of your food and pass them into the blood, where they are carried to the starved, broken-down cells and tissues of your body. You can readily picture in that result the amazing transformation should produce as with increased weight the cheeks fill out, bottom about neck, shoulders and bust disappear and from 10 to 20 pounds of solid, healthy flesh is added to the body. Sargol is absolutely harmless, inexpensive, efficient. All leading druggists of this vicinity have it and will refund your money if you are not satisfied, as per the guarantee found in every package.

NOTE—Sargol is recommended only as a flesh builder and while excellent results in cases of nervous indigestion, etc., have been reported care should be taken about using it unless a gain of weight is desired.

Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and seats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Advertisement.

For Chapped Hands
EKRISTOL
SOOTHING, HEALING OINTMENT
All Druggists 25c.
N. Y. International Chemical Co., Inc.
142 William St., New York

Wines, Beverages

Savings of One-third and Only Finest Qualities. Convenient Stores.

Wines	Pure California Port, Sherry, etc.	Bot. 25c
Wines	"Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc.	Bot. 29c
Port	Fine Old Tawny-ports, Imp'd 12	Pint. 49c
Sherry	"Panal" Fine Old Sanlucar Imp'd 15	Bot. 45c
Duff Gordon Sherry		69c
Schlitz Beer		Doz. 1.10
Roessle Beer	Premium Bottled	Doz. 80c
Stout	Guinness', P. & T. Bottlings	Bot. 15c
Sterling Ale	Dom.	Qt. 15c
Alcohol	Pure Grain Household Purposes	Pt. 40c

BUTTER 32¢ lb
FINEST QUALITY CREAMERY

Eggs	Very Choice Quality, Strictly Fresh	Doz. 32c
Teas	"Golden Rose," Oolong Mixed, E. B. or Ceylon	Lb. 35c
Coffee	"Golden Rose" No Value Elsewhere	Lb. 20c

Ginter Co
163 Summer ✱ Cor. Elm & Union
495 Washington St. ✱ 16 Canal St.
45-49 BromGeld St. | No Liquors Sold at This Store
The Ginter Cash Products also on sale at C. S. Brown Co., Inc.
569 Washington St. (Adams House) | 122 Fremont St.

AS WE GROW OLDER

our minds are quite as active but our strength does not respond when we need it most; perhaps the kidneys are weak, the liver torpid, rheumatic pains or stiffened joints beset us, and we cannot throw off the colds that winter brings.

What we need is the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion to renew the blood and strengthen our organs, while its glycerine soothes the respiratory tract and its hypophosphites strengthen the nerves.

Scott's Emulsion is a scientific oil-food, of unusual benefit to those past fifty years—particularly during the colder seasons it imparts body warmth. One bottle will prove its worth. No alcohol or drugs.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-84

COUNSEL OPENS HORN'S BATTLE FOR FREEDOM

The fight for freedom of Lieutenant Werner Horn of the German army, dynamiter of the international bridge at Vanceboro, Me., opened today in the United States Circuit Court of appeals before Judges Bingham, Brown and Aldrich.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, arguing for Horn on his appeal from the decision of Judge Morton, denying him a writ of habeas corpus, attacked the rulings of both Judge Morton and Judge Putnam and made a lengthy plea in Horn's behalf.

Federal District Attorney George W. Anderson argued for the government. Horn is now at the Lunt Cambridge jail, under indictment for violation of the interstate commerce law in transporting an explosive from New York city to Vanceboro.

Mr. O'Connell said that Horn was a lieutenant in the German army; that his act was an act of war "directed at his country's enemy," which was using the bridge for the "transportation of vast stores of ammunition, implements of war, foodstuffs and other materials used entirely by the British government in its efforts to defeat the German army."

Through his counsel Horn claimed that he was not given a fair hearing by United States Commissioner Reid in Maine; that evidence essential and important to his defence was wrongfully excluded; that his hearing before Commissioner Reid in effect constituted a violation of rights guaranteed to the prisoner in the Constitution and laws of the United States and the existing treaties between Germany and the United States.

Mr. O'Connell declared that application for a hearing on a habeas corpus was wrongfully denied by Judge Putnam in the United States District Court; that Judge Putnam refused to give any consideration to the petition for the writ, and that later Judge Hale refused to receive the petition of Horn or to "read it even in part."

RUSSIAN CABINET CHIEF IS OUSTED

London, Feb. 2.—Jean L. Goremykin, Russian Premier, whose dismissal was demanded by the Moscow conference on the charge that he was responsible for the shortage of war munitions, has been relieved of the duties of his office, according to Petrograd dispatches.

C. S. FORBES OFF TO THE WAR ZONE

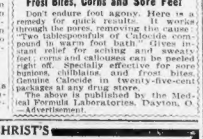
Charles Stewart Forbes, well-known writer, member of several Boston clubs and graduate of Harvard College, sailed from New York today on the liner Rochambeau for France to drive an auto ambulance in the American corps.

British Are Repulsed.

Berlin, Feb. 2.—British detachments were repulsed west of Messines, Flanders, after having penetrated the German trenches at one point.

GILCHRIST'S
SALE OF
Beds and Bedding

$25 Brass Bed
$6.50 National Spring
$15 Ostermoor
Felt Mattress
Total Value $46.50
All Three Pieces for
$29.95



$25 Brass Bed separate, $14.95

The bed has 2-inch posts, 1-inch fillers and extra large trimmings. The spring is our best $6.50 National. Sizes of beds, 4.6, 4.0 and 3.0. In this outfit you are practically getting a $15 Ostermoor mattress free

$23.50 Brass Bedsteads
$12.75

One of the most popular brass beds ever designed, with 2-inch posts, 10 one-inch fillers and heavy husks and rod ends. Only 30 to sell. All in satin finish, 4.6, 4.0, 3.0 sizes.

$15 Square Post Iron Beds
$9.85

Boston's lowest price for a fine, high quality 2-inch square post bedstead; one-inch square fillers, 1-inch top rails and bottom rods. All sizes.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST Co.
We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

GILCHRIST'S
Gentlemen
Hundreds of New Spring Negligee
SHIRTS
WORTH Up to $2.00 at
77¢

A Wonderful Collection of the Season's Newest Shirts, from a well known manufacturer, at a great price concession. The shirts are made of fine count percales, woven madras and soft mercerized materials, with soft double cuffs; light grounds with novelty stripes of blue, lavender and black.

Bargain Aisle—Main Floor

50c and 65c Silk Neckwear
29c
4 for $1.00
Four in-hand style, with extra wide open ends—in the Spring patterns.

Men's $1.00 Union Suits
65c
Heavy weight, jersey ribbed, with long sleeves, ankle length.

Men's $1 Wool Underwear
59c
Fine natural wool shirts and drawers, sizes 34 to 46.

Men's 19c Half Hose
10c
In black and gray. Remember, practically half price.

Young Men's $4.50 and $5.00 Shoes

Dressy Styles For Young Men
$3.45
Specially Priced

Perfect fitting styles which make the foot appear slim and graceful. Standard quality materials and makes. Plenty of sizes, narrow and medium widths; many new styles, including

Brown Russia Calf Lace, English Model.
Black Gun Metal Lace, Slim Forepart.
Black Gun Metal Lace, New Wing Tips.
Tan Russia Calf Lace, New Wing Tips.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST Co.
A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

The Home Doctor

(Clip out and save)

How to Cure Rheumatism

Here is a prescription for rheumatism easily mixed at home and used as over the U. S. for many years and said to be the surest remedy; neutralizes the acid in the blood and gives results after first dose: "One ounce of Toris compound and one ounce syrup of Sarsaparilla. Put these two ingredients in half pint of whiskey. Use a tablespoonful before each meal and at bed time." Get ingredients at any drug store. Genuine Toris comes only in one ounce sealed yellow packages.

Surest for Coughs and Colds

Don't experiment on a bad cough or cold, it is very risky. The following formula easily mixed at home makes one of the best and quickest cough remedies obtainable, often curing the worst cough in a day. Pine as medicine is old as the Bible but here is best form: Half ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine) and two ounces of Glycerine; mix these in half pint of whiskey. Use a teaspoonful frequently as required. (Smaller doses for children). Be sure to get the genuine Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine), put up only in half ounce bottles, each enclosed in a yellow cash case.

Frost Bites, Corns and Sore Feet

Don't endure foot agony. Here is a remedy for quick results. It works through the pores, removing the cause. "Two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in warm foot bath." Gives instant relief for aching and sweaty feet; corns and callouses can be peeled right off. Specially effective for sore bunions, chilblains, and frost bites. Genuine Calocide in twenty-five-cent packages at any drug store.

The above is published by the Medical Formula Laboratories, Dayton, O.—Advertisement.

DORCHESTER BOY OF 15 MISSING

Frank Slegall of No. 43 Greenock street, Dorchester, reported to the police today that his fifteen-year-old son Harry started for school in the High School of Commerce yesterday and had not since been seen. The boy wanted to quit school and go to work.

BUSINESSES NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

GRANT DIVORCE TO KNOX'S SON'S WIFE

Pittsburgh, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Katherine McCook Knox, wife of Hugh Smith Knox, son of the former Secretary of State, was granted a divorce today on the recommendation of David S. McCann, the master appointed to take testimony in the case. Mrs. Knox charged her husband with "cruel and barbarous treatment," and was corroborated by her mother, Mrs. Hattie B. McCook of New York. The mother told of occurrences when she visited her daughter at her home in Pittsburgh, in supporting Mrs. Knox's contentions.

SWIG RECALLED, DENIES MANY PAYMENTS

Representative Simon Swig was recalled to the witness stand by permission of the court today in the hearing in the Superior Court on an election petition charging him with violating the Corrupt Practices act by expending more than $100 to secure his election to the House.

In reply to questions by Joseph P. Walsh, representing the petitioners, Swig testified:

"At no time subsequent to election day did I say that I had expended more than $100 to secure election. I did not give any money to William J. Connolly of Roxbury, neither did I give a check to W. H. Faves of Roxbury.

"Mr. Swig said he kept no check stubs covering payments in September and October. He made his balance on figures furnished him by the bookkeeper of the Tremont Trust Company, of which he is vice-president. Continuing, Mr. Swig testified:

"I did not give Phillip Shaefer, president of the Roxbury Synogogue, $250 for election purposes. In July I gave him $100 to help pay off part of the mortgage on the synagogue, while a little later I gave him $150 which was to be used to aid the war sufferers."

Miss Anna Arkin testified she worked at the Tremont Trust Company during September and October calling campaign workers for Mr. Swig. She said she received no compensation for her services.

SHIP BUILDING BY U. S. OPPOSED

"If we had to depend on the government to build ships, our enemies would come over here and take us in short order, said Treasurer Joseph A. Sedgwick of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation today to the legislative Committee on Federal Relations.

"Government construction of ships is expensive, dilatory and filled with politics," he said.

"Preparedness is the aim. Democrats and Republicans alike favor it, but if you wait for the government to build the ships we will never be prepared."

Treasurer Sedgwick opposed Congressman George Holden Tinkham's petition to memorialize Congress for the construction of a super-dread-nought at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Although the memorial caused a flurry of excitement among politicians when it was filed, its authors and sponsors were missing today when the public hearing was called. The committee decided to give them another chance to be heard two weeks from today.

Treasurer Sedgwick said that nine ships built in government yards cost $7,200,000 more than the nine sister ships built in private plants.

PALM BEACH LOSES THE ST. CYRS

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 2.—Proabilities indicate that Mr. and Mrs. Jean St. Cyr are speeding to New York, but many people here believe them still secluded in their apartments, where they sought refuge when attacks against St. Cyr were given publicity.

The St. Cyrs' servants and luggage are here and they hold their room, but it is stated they left after receipt of a wire from counsel in New York demanding their presence immediately. Mrs. St. Cyr is quoted as saying they would be back inside of a week.

Clark Oakley Woodhouse of New York, half sooner with his brother-in-law, Harold Stuyvesant Woodhouse, of a business on Water street, New York, has arrived here.

He talked for three hours, giving an account of his trip with Jean St. Cyr to Rochester, where there is a Mrs. Nan Thompson Smith, who is said to have made an affidavit that she had a brother, Jack Thompson of Texas, whose stage name was Jean St. Cyr, and that Mrs. Jeanne Hope Smith St. Cyr's husband is not her brother.

2 KILLED, 4 HURT, BY BOILER EXPLOSION

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 2.—Two persons were killing and four injured in an explosion of one of the boilers in the engine room of the Howe Rubber Company's plant here today. The explosion set fire to the building, and it was badly damaged.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

MRS. HOPKINS SHOWS CHOWS

SOCIETY AUDIENCES GREET RUSSIAN BALLET

Photo By HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE.

Mrs. E. Lenox Hopkins, owner of a number of famous chows and winner of many blue ribbons.

Mrs. E. Lenox Hopkins, who was Miss Margaret K. Ewald of Hotel Hennessy, daughter of Mrs. A. Stetson Shepard of Newton, will figure prominently as a chow dog exhibitor this year at the Boston, Providence and Newport shows.

Mrs. Hopkins keeps her kennel at Braintree, where she has a number of famous chows.

She has won many blue ribbons at different shows and is widely known as one of the foremost fashionable chow fanciers.

o o o

Brilliant audiences are greeting the Russian Ballet each evening and the Boston Opera House promises to be the meeting place of society during the entire period of these most interesting presentations.

Among the subscribers who are helping to make the event a financial and social success are: Mrs. Ruth Sturgis, Mrs. William Donald, Shepard Pond, Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer, A. W. Freeman, Mrs. William Blodget, Mrs. G. A. Draper, Mrs. A. H. Gaylord, Mrs. Waldo Kennard, Miss N. P. Carter, Mrs. A. F. Conant, Mrs. S. D. Warren, B. A. B. Widener, Mrs. Alanson Tucker, J. F. Perkins, Mrs. J. M. Swift, Mrs. E. B. Hill, Mrs. J. G. Bradley, Mrs. P. W. Wrenn, Mrs. W. C. Endicott, C. G. Mixter, Mrs. Aug. Thorndike, Mrs. H. J. Coolidge, Mrs. Moses Williams, R. E. Paine, Mrs. Amy Y. Peters, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. J. R. Coolidge, Miss A. B. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Davis, Jr., Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Francis Shaw, James J. Storrow, Mrs. Amory Lawrence, James R. Carter, Allen B. Craven, Henry H. Crapo, Mrs. F. Gordon Dexter, Robert C. Dutton, Miss Mary F. Brown, Mrs. George R. Eager, Mrs. Richard D. Fay, Mrs. H. H. Fay, Mrs. Ferris Greenslet, Mrs. Russell Gray, Mrs. J. M. Glidden, Mrs. H. H. Howie, Mrs. F. Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. L. Hobbs, Enor H. Harding, T. C. Hollander, Mrs. Houghton, William Agge, Mrs. Leverett Bradley, Mrs. W. D. Boardman, Mrs. J. K. Burgess, Miss A. W. Brooks, Miss L. W. Case, Mrs. W. F. Benson, Mrs. E. M. Binney, F. H. Beebe, Mr. Pearson Beebe, Henry D. Burnham, George W. Brown, H. S. Barlow, Mrs. E. Howard Childs, B. Preston Clark, Frederick S. Clark, Mrs. S. Y. E. Crosby, Frederick S. Clark, Jr., Thomas H. Codman, Charles H. Cranford, Mrs. G. P. Sanger, Mrs. Crapo Smith, E. L. Stanley, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Alice M. Tower, Miss M. E. Vaughan, H. W. Winslow, A. C. Whittemore, E. Sohier Welch, A. B. Thomas, Mrs. H. Lindsey, Mrs. R. J. Lang, Mrs. Arthur Lincoln, Mrs. T. K. Lothrop, William F. Morse, Miss Fanny Mason, Miss M. E. Marsters, Robert M. Morse, Mrs. J. J. Odell, Mrs. Josiah Quincy, W. E. Prescott, Miss Addie Pierce, H. H. Richardson, Philip Richardson, Mrs. J. M. Sears, Mrs. Oliver C. Stevens, Mrs. Jesse Spear.

o o o

Miss Loretta Katherin Curley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Curley of No. 1196 North street, Pittsfield, and William A. O'Brien of Somerville were married at St. Charles' Church, Pittsfield, by the Rev. W. J. Dower. The marriage was the result of a romance which began when the bride was a student at the Conservatory of Music and the bridegroom a student at Boston College.

Mr. O'Brien graduated in 1911 from Boston College and his bride in 1914 from the Conservatory. They will live in Somerville.

The best man was Dr. Edward M. Guthrie of Malden, his classmate, and the maid of honor was Miss Sarah M. Curley, the bride's sister.

While at the Conservatory Mrs. O'Brien was prominent in social circles and took part in entertainments for charity.

BARE FEET, YES BUT BARE LEGS, NO!

M. Serge deDiaghileff's "Ballet Russe" at the Boston Opera House today scored a point when Mayor Curley lifted the "bare-legged ban" sufficiently to permit the maidens of the dance to show their nimble pink toes.

"Tell the manager and the other theatre managers," said Mayor Curley to John F. Casey, custodian of amusement licenses, "that girls can dance in their bare feet, but that they must be covered from the ankles up."

The Mayor might not have made even that concession if a reporter hadn't suggested that a girl friend who dances thought the Curley edict "frightfully hard on silk stockings and the purse."

The Mayor said he hadn't thought that phase of it.

"Wasn't it agreed, Mr. Casey," asked the Mayor, "that no women or girls were to appear in bare rotary legs?"

"That decision was agreed to and was made when the suffragists put on their show. They had to wear stockings," said License Clerk Casey.

"Well tell the Russian dancers and other theatre men that as long as the covering reaches down to the ankle that will be sufficient," directed the Mayor, who added to the reporter:

"The members of the Censor Board attended the 'dance of the faun' at the Opera House last night. We had an informal discussion, but decided that there was no necessity for a formal meeting. We found nothing objectionable in the performance. We understood the performance was stopped in New York. That presented last night in Boston was high-class entertaining and proper. I sent something to put it on. Orchestra had seventy-seven pieces. Some show.

Riots in Montenegro.

Paris, Feb. 2.—It is learned from German sources that street fighting has occurred in Danilograd and Podgoritza in Southern Montenegro, says a War Office communique today. Danilagrad and Podgoritza were taken by the Austro-Hungarians last week.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston Street, Boston

Money deposited on or before

FEB. 15

Will draw interest from that date.

SEND FOR "Banking by Mail"

SAY MACLEOD IS DISQUALIFIED FOR HEARING

Continued From First Page.

against the proposed fare grab, today said:

"If any judges or members of a jury made any such comment on a case that afterward came before them, they would not be allowed to sit. I consider that Chairman Macleod's remarks in a speech before the New England Street Railway Club shows that he is prejudiced in advance in favor of the railroads, and for that reason we ask that he be not allowed to hear the Bay State case."

Chairman Macleod said today:

"Yes, it is true I made that speech, but I see nothing out of the way in it."

WHAT MACLEOD SAID.

Here are portions of Chairman Macleod's speech objected to by opponents of the Bay State fare increase, taken from the Bulletin, the official organ of the New England Street Railway Club:

Speaking broadly of general street railway conditions in this State, I believe the statement may fairly be made that the financial condition of many of our street railway companies—in whatever cases it may be due—makes it difficult, if not impossible for them to give the kind of service which the public has a right to demand and at the same time make adequate provision for the non-creation of their power houses, tracks and cars and other plant and equipment, by laying aside annually a sufficient depreciation reserve to meet the cost of future renewals and replacements of their property. (Applause).

Insofar as it can be shown that this condition is not due to waste or mismanagement, or other causes within the control of the company, but to a lack of sufficient income to render adequate service and to provide for depreciation, we are entitled in justice with the commission, as I have said, to assert with equity and good conscience under the law (and equity is not before any member of the commission) in view of the responsibilities of his position will approach the problem from any other standpoint will, of necessity, in many of the cases we are likely to have to be in the statute is furnishing for an increase of present rates of fare. (Applause).

The commission appreciates to the full the difficulties growing out of the present financial condition of many of our street railway companies, in the face of the ever increasing demands of the public for larger and larger facilities and their insistence that these improvements shall be made without any increase in the present rate of fare.

Capital honestly and prudently invested under economical and efficient management has a constitutional right to a fair return, and the commission is under legal compulsion to allow such rates as will make that return possible. If an increase in fare is shown to be just and reasonable according to that standard, the commission has no discretion except to allow it.

The Bulletin in its account of the banquet had this to say on Page 153 of its April, 1915, issue:

"From the standpoint of actual value and benefit to the street railways, the fifteenth annual banquet at the Copley-Plaza was distinctive. Two chairmen of Public Service Commissions (Thomas C. Duncan of Indiana and Frederick C. Macleod of Massachusetts) told of the growing necessity, and held out a beacon light that such things might come to pass, of an increase in the fare unit."

BARRETT WENDELL IS GRANTED LEAVE

The president and fellows of Harvard College have made the following announcements: Professor Barrett Wendell of the department of English literature has been granted leave of absence for half of next year. William Endicott of Boston has given the Phillips Brooks House an organ and endowed it. John R. Nelson of Philadelphia has given the Peabody Museum a bust of Professor Frederick W. Putnam.

DERAILED FREIGHT TIES UP TRAINS

New Haven Railroad trains laden with commuters from the South Shore and the Cape were held up in the morning rush hour today by a freight car which jumped the rails outside the South Station and landed so as to block two sets of tracks. Many passengers left the trains and walked in.

Confirmation of Brandeis Now Thought Certain

Washington, Feb. 2.—That the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis of Boston to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States will be approved with very few dissenting votes, seemed certain today.

His friends today claimed that the opposition was entirely broken down, for that their opposition might be reconstrued because of aroused partial feeling has led several Senators who originally had criticised the appointment to withdraw their criticism.

Blind Man by Mud, Then Rob Him of $900

Sebastiano Buchieri of Peabody told the police today that four men attacked him near his home last night, threw mud in his eyes and robbed him of $900. The town authorities made a hunt for the robbers.

Buchieri lives near Gardner Park, Peabody. The police found him so badly beaten that he was ill in bed.

"I went to Salem to make a real estate deal and received a check for bank," said Buchieri.

The FASHION BOOK for SPRING

of the Celebrated

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

IS NOW ON SALE

The superiority of Pictorial Review Patterns over all others is based on ADVANCE STYLES—THAT FRENCH CHIC—PERFECT FIT & GRACE

Coat 6613—15c
Skirt 5989—15c

Jacket 6601—15c
Skirt 6429—15c

Blouse 6609—15c
Skirt 6622—15c

No woman is well dressed unless correct style is combined with chic and fit.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

assure all that to you. Try one—ONLY ONE.

Jordan Marsh Company

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR DYSPEPSIA, GAS, OR UPSET STOMACH

Indigestion Goes Instantly! Ends Sourness, Acidity and all Stomach Misery—No Waiting—Get Some!

Do some foods you eat lie heavy—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapepsin" is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now and make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. Don't be talked into something else "just as good." Get the genuine, no imitation. For sale by all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

WILSON BROS. THREE STORES 4 and 6 Winter St. 5 and 8 Tremont St. Scollay Square

THERE MAY BE DANGER IN DELAY

WE EMPLOY TWELVE SPECIALISTS IN OPTOMETRY. VISIT OUR WINTER ST. STORE.

THE MAGNITUDE OF OUR BUSINESS makes it possible for us to give you the combined double services of our large staff of Specialists in Optometry and our Practical Opticians without a divided responsibility. WILSON GLASSES are guaranteed to give complete satisfaction, whether you pay $2.50 or more.

E O R F D Z

You are to read the large letters with each eye separately, at a distance of 20 feet, and also read the following small paragraph at exactly 13 inches from each eye.

The Stegosaurus of Ancient was the fact fixed upon for himself by one of the big Pilgrim, or boat owners from Boston round Cape Cod, in the summer of 1620, when Pilgrim America. As one was he got under way early in the afternoon I made my acquaintance on board, and as I was looking at the fish he was thinking as well as I was, when I made the voyage with him.

If you cannot do this it is proof that either one or both eyes are defective or that you are now wearing incorrect glasses. In either case you require the immediate attention of a Specialist in Optometry. If you cannot qualify on these eye tests and are troubled with headache, eye strain may be the cause. Have one of our specialists examine your eyes. By appointment if preferred.

Best Eyeglass Service in Boston! Our Quick Repairing is the talk of the town. In case of accident save the pieces so that we can neutralize the prescription, and your glasses, wherever bought, can be repaired and exactly duplicated by us WHILE YOU WAIT. Prescription not necessary—just bring or send your broken lens. In Emergency Cases, telephone Hay. 120, and our boy will call for and deliver. We pride ourselves on our accuracy and promptness.

Every Eyeglass Member of Your Family will wear WILSON GLASSES if we serve one of the family ONCE! Let us prove it.

FREE TO THE DEAF

All Persons suffering from Deafness or Catarrh Will Be Treated Absolutely Free Until October 1st, 1916. Begin Treatment on or Before Feb. 8.

In order to prove to the public that what this treatment will do for persons suffering either from deafness or Catarrh, or both, will receive free consultation, advice, office treatment and free prescription, which will cure if they call on or before Feb. 8. No matter how long you have been deaf, no matter how aggravated your Catarrh may be, no matter how long it may take to cure you, if you call before Feb. 8 you will be treated absolutely free until cured.

NOW THEY HEAR

Mary Curtis Clark, 20 Bickerstaff St., Boston, Mass.: "I was so deaf that I was about to give up. I could not hear the tones of an operatic career. Now, not only can I hear perfectly in ordinary conversation, but my voice is greatly improved. The Pyramid Treatment completely cured me."

PYRAMID PNEUMO TREATMENT

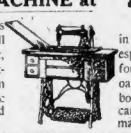
Suite 1, 82 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. Near Mechanics Building.

Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings 6:30 to 8:30. Office closed Sundays and holidays. Specialties, Deafness and Catarrh

R. H. WHITE CO

A $35 NEW WILLARD SEWING MACHINE at $22.75

This machine is equipped with ball bearings throughout, self-threading shuttle, automatic tension release, automatic bobbin winder, and automatic lift.



The case is made in Colonial style—especially designed for us. Satin finished oak. Singer needles, bobbins and shuttles can be used in these machines.

"GRANT" SEWING MACHINES

This excellent machine enables you to do the highest grade of sewing. Substantially made and compares very favorably with the higher priced machines, complete at $18.50

"DOMESTIC" $24.50

The famous "Domestic" rotary sewing machine

$2 Down and $1 a Week

Lessons in Your Home

THIRD FLOOR

Pictured above is the Hub-Mark Storm Slipper.

FROM the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf to the Great Lakes, this is the favorite rubber of men and women who want a light-weight and dressy rubber that is a real protection in snow and rain. This Storm Slipper is also made for men, boys and girls.

Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear is made in a wide variety of kinds and styles to cover the stormy weather needs of men, women, boys and girls in town or country.

The Hub-Mark is your value mark.

HUB MARK

HUB-MARK RUBBERS

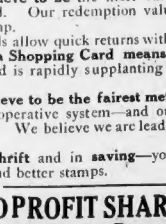
The World's Standard Rubber Footwear

Note this:—You can rely on anything you buy from dealers who sell Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear. They are dependable merchants.

PROFIT SHARING

NEW ENGLAND

This stamp bears the Union Label because



STAMP

we believe in what that label stands for.

This stamp we believe to be the most valuable ever offered to the people of New England. Our redemption values are greater than those offered by any other stamp.

Our Shopping Cards allow quick returns without sacrificing redemption values. 100 stamps in a Shopping Card means 25c in merchandise or 20c in cash. This card is rapidly supplanting the old 1000 stamp book method of saving.

This stamp we believe to be the fairest method of profit sharing ever offered. Ours is a co-operative system—and our merchants share in the profits of this Company. We believe we are leading the way in co-operative profit-sharing.

If you believe in thrift and in saving—you will join the thousands who collect these new and better stamps.

NEW ENGLAND PROFIT SHARING STAMP CO.

8 Winter Street, Boston, Mass.

Oxford 6700

GIRL DEFENDS MOTHER IN 'PUFF' CASE

Wannaskat, R. I., Feb. 2.—Gulia Oakley, fifteen, a freshman at the High School, whose widowed mother, Hattie Esther Oakley, will be tried next week for the murder of Almand Vadehoncoeur and the attempted murder of her fiance, Harry Cassavant, who were poisoned by cream cakes sent through the mail, according to the police, by Mrs. Oakley, will be the chief witness for her mother.

The young girl, who has been her mother's constant companion since her arrest two days ago, denies that her mother is connected with the crime. She told the police that her mother was on the best of terms with Cassavant, adding that she went to the moving pictures with him on Monday night. The puffs were sent Wednesday.

She also stated that she was present Tuesday night, when Cassavant called at the home, and she says that there was no quarrel.

ARSENIC IS FOUND.

Only once since her mother's arrest has Gulia broken down. That was when she went to the courthouse to see her mother before she was taken to the Cranston reformatory.

Accompanied by her counsel, Herbert Carpenter, and a sheriff, Mrs. Oakley walked to the electric car. As she was about to board the car her daughter clasped her in her arms. As they parted the mother was smiling pitifully, while the daughter joined friends, weeping.

State Pathologist Harry Bernstein, after an examination of the cream puffs, announces that he found a quantity of arsenic in the puffs and on the wax paper in which they were wrapped.

The wrapper on which the address was written is being examined by a handwriting expert. Chief Coe says: "This was a deliberately planned murder. It is a wonder that there weren't more deaths."

STOUTLY DENIED GUILT.

"I am not guilty," said Mrs. Oakley almost defiantly at the informatory. I walked deliberately into the office of the chief of police in Woonsocket to tell him I had new information for him. Suddenly he turned on me. 'You are under arrest for the murder of this man,' he said.

"And then they brought me here," she finished flatly.

"But they can't do anything to me," she continued. 'They haven't any evidence. I didn't mean to do it that way anyhow."

Very quickly, without waiting to explain what "it" might refer to, Mrs. Oakley changed the subject abruptly.

"I slept like a baby last night," she announced. 'My conscience is absolutely clear. That's the big thing, after all."

Later her pitiful little story came out bit by bit.

"I am not jealous," Mrs. Oakley insisted. "How stupid that would be. There are so many men in the world, why bother with jealousy over one?"

PERSECUTED, MAKES SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Biddeford, Me., Feb. 2.—Oscar Hubert, a mason, took eleven bichloride tablets in his home on Maple street today and is dying. He told physicians that someone had been following and persecuting him, and he wanted to die. His son, Lester, was arraigned in court held in $2,000 in the lower court on a charge of passing bogus checks totalling about $80 in value.

MRS. THEODORE P. SHONTS, whose counsel is arranging legal separation from husband, president of the Interborough.

PHOTO BY CAMPBELL STUDIOS.

SHONTS MAY ASK FOR A LEGAL SEPARATION

By International News Service.

New York, Feb. 2.—Terms are being arranged for a legal separation between Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts.

Owing to the fact that the noted lawyer, Delancy Nicoll, personal counsel for Mr. Shonts, has been called abroad, former Judge William M. K. Olcott, representing Mrs. Shonts, has been unable to conclude negotiations which must be terminated before the filing of papers.

Mr. Shonts makes his home in apartments which he has held for years at the Plaza. Mrs. Shonts, with her daughters, the Duchess de Chaulnes and Miss Marguerite Shonts, with the infant Duc de Chaulnes, occupy apartments in the Clarendon Hotel.

Society friends have known for many months that the president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and his wife have maintained separate establishments. That a legal separation was being arranged came, however, as a surprise.

M'CALL NAMES MRS. LADD AS TRUSTEE

Governor McCall today appointed Mrs George S. Ladd of Sturbridge as a trustee of the Westboro State Hospital.

The appointment was a surprise Mrs. Ladd was named for the State Board of Agriculture last year by former Governor Walsh, but her name was finally withdrawn because of a controversy before the confirming board, the Executive Council, caused largely by the Grange, of which Mrs. Ladd is a prominent member, and the market gardeners.

Governor McCall appointed Representative Edward E. Chapman of Ludlow to the Board of Agriculture today. Chapman is master of the State Grange. He appointed Maxime Legare of Lowell a trustee of the Foxboro State Hospital and Dr. Stanley Cox of Holyoke as associate medical examiner of Hampden County.

Governor McCall made the following reappointments:

JOHN F. FENNESSEY, Boston, trustee Boston State Hospital.

MARY B. TOWNSLEY, Springfield, trustee Monson State Hospital.

CHARLES S. SHATTUCK, Hatfield, trustee Northampton State Hospital.

ELLERTON JAMES, Milton, trustee, Wrentham State Hospital.

SIMEON BORDEN, Fall River, trustee, Taunton State Hospital.

S. HERBERT WILKINS, Salem, trustee, Danvers State Hospital.

J. C. JOSEPH FLAGLAND, Cambridge, trustee Medfield State Hospital.

WILLIAM L. RICHARDSON, REV. PAUL REVERE FROTHINGHAM, ANNETTE P. ROGERS and THOMAS R. FITZPATRICK, all of Boston, trustees, Perkins Institute and Massachusetts School for the Blind.

DAVID P. KIMBALL, JOSEPH H. O'NEIL, PAULINE REVERE THAYER, all of Boston, and PHILIP L. SALTONSTALL of Milton, trustees, Massachusetts General Hospital.

PETER J. TYER, Lee, member Mt. Everett Reservation Commission.

AMIE H. COES, Worcester, trustee, Gardner State Colony.

EDWIN MULHEADY, Rockland, trustee, Norfolk State Hospital.

PROVIDENCE BOYS FOUND STRANDED

An automobile ride with a stranger from Providence to Boston ended with Albert Hartzman and Henry Walsh, both sixteen, being taken to the Court square station this morning. The boys were looking hungrily in the windows of a Pie Alley restaurant when found by Patrolman Sheehan. The stranger with the automobile was to return for them, but failed to do so they said. Their parents in Providence were notified.

80,000 MEN OPPOSE CHINESE REBELS

Pekin, Feb. 2.—So widespread has become the anti-government uprising in Yuan-Nan province that 80,000 troops have been sent there by Yuan Shi-Kai. Chinese regulars are reported to have engaged in battle the 2,000 Mongolian rebels who are marching on Pekin.

Yuan-Nan province is in the extreme southwestern part of China and has a population of 12,000,000.

THREE HORSES DIE IN BROOKLINE FIRE

Three horses were burned and seven carriages were destroyed when the stable owned by Mary H. Russell, in the rear of No. 60 Park street, Brookline, were destroyed by fire today. Chief George H. Johnson estimated the loss at $5,000.

SILENT GUNMAN CONFESSES TO MURDER

By William A. Davenport.

Albany, Feb. 2.—"I had to shoot them. They followed me all around the country sticking out their tongues, shuffling their feet and clucking their tongues. I tried everything else—cold, whitewash and a spring gun that would sting them—but they wouldn't stop. I had to do it."

Thus Harold S. Severy twenty-five, a Boston man, droned sullenly his confession of shooting four persons on the streets of Albany last Friday. He made the confession to District Attorney Strasser and Chief of Police Hyatt after he had been arrested in Schenectady. He is known as the "silent gunman."

Severy told the police that he lived in Boston, residing with his parents at No. 226 Park avenue, Arlington Heights, Mass.

His father, Melvin L. Severy, is a well-known inventor. About a month ago the family left for California, intending to be gone about six months.

Lying on the table before him was the .32 calibre Stevens target pistol with a Maxim silencer screwed to its muzzle. It had been found in his suitcase. He quietly drew the pistol from his coat sleeve by means of a heavy wire. He is held pending an inquiry into his mental condition. One of the men he shot—James Irving—died early Monday morning. His confession was as follows:

ALWAYS FOLLOWED ME.

I left my folks six years ago. They wanted me to study art. I didn't want to. My father made a lot of money in the mechanical piano business in Boston. For a long while I received a remittance from him—$60 a week.

I wanted to become an actor. I worked in vaudeville and in moving pictures. All was well until about a year ago. Then in New York I began to notice that people were sticking out their tongues at me. I paid no attention. Then they began shuffling their feet and clucking their tongues. I had a fight with two fellows. They wanted to send me home.

Then I tried Baltimore, where I worked in Johns Hospital. Then in succession I went to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, back to New York, Kingston and Albany. But they always caught me. And they became more annoying.

I tried throwing sulphuric acid on their clothes. That didn't stop them. Then I tried whitewash. They avoided that. I bought a spring gun, that would throw sharp slugs that would sting them. Then I bought this pistol and the silencer. I didn't intend to kill anyone.

I wanted merely to shoot at their feet. I did this and they laughed. Then I decided to shoot them in the legs and arms. I didn't want to kill. But, according to what you say, I killed a man and shot others seriously. I'm sorry. I didn't mean to.

I left Albany for Schenectady. Even there I found them. I didn't want to shoot them there, but maybe I would have to do something to stop them making fun of me.

Are you the District Attorney or a doctor? If you are a doctor, for God's sake do not send me back to the hospital. That's all I'm afraid of. I did everything to stop this persecution of me on the streets. I went around paying the bills I owed in restaurants, hoping that would stop it.

It was one Friday that things grew worse. And it was that day I shot them. They were all telling me that they would get me. So it had to be stopped.

For God's sake, don't send me back to the hospital. Five years ago I was in the McLean Hospital in Waverley, Mass. I was there for a nervous breakdown for a year. Then I was in other hospitals for a day or so several times.

I didn't know any of the people who, you say, I shot. I didn't know any of these people. All I know is that they were making fun of me and making life miserable for me. It had to stop.

Before making his confession Severy was identified by two of his victims—John McCormick and Edward C. Kenny. Both will recover. McCormick is still in the hospital.

Severy was arrested in a rooming house in Schenectady after the woman who conducts the house, Mrs. Laurie Monday, told a passing policeman that Severy was acting "queerly."

He is a short, slender, sallow fellow with black hair, blue eyes and a wide, drooping mouth. He has dark blue eyes sunk deep and a long nose that has been broken.

Mrs. Monday's action caused the Schenectady police to call upon Severy at once. He was known to Mrs. Monday as George Beverley. Severy refused to talk to Schenectady detectives, saying that he wanted a lawyer. But they searched him and his effects.

The police found a .32 calibre Stevens rifle equipped with a silencer in Severy's suitcase. The barrel of the rifle was sawed off to an eighteen-inch length. The stock had been cut away until nothing but the revolver-like handle were immediately connected with the barrel was left.

This reduced the entire length of the weapon to about twenty-four inches, according to the police.

SUMMON FOUR BOYS FOR STORE THEFTS

The Dorchester police have summoned four boys to appear in the Dorchester juvenile court Tuesday in connection with a number of recent store thefts. The boys are Edward J. Noonan of Dorchester avenue, Daniel McDonald of Coleman street, Charles A. Daniels of Dorchester avenue and Jerome Buckley of E street. Each is fifteen.

Held for Sale of Watch.

Romario Capillo of Boston was held in $200 today in East Boston court for a hearing on February 5 on a charge of selling a $50 watch and chain which he is said to have leased from an East Boston man.

Winter Stays, Ground Hog or No Ground Hog

At one minute past noon today, every telephone in Boston called madly for Main 491 and those lucky enough to get a connection with the Weather Man inquired:

"Well, did the Ground Hog see his shadow?"

"Chances are he was wise enough not to show his nose in this storm," the Weather Man replied. "If he did come out, he certainly did not see his shadow.

"Then that means Winter's over, doesn't it?"

"Not by a long shot. This snow storm today looks like a regular blizzard, with cold weather to follow. Ground Hog or no Ground Hog, don't let your furnace fire go out for another six weeks or so."

RUNAWAY BOY BACK FROM MAINE

George Batty, fifteen, of No. 70 Norfolk street, Cambridge, missing for three weeks and taken to the Court square station this morning by Patrolman Wills, said that he had been riding the bumpers through Maine. George was thin and weak from hunger. He was fed and his step-father took him home.

NEW METHOD BY AUTO ROBBERS

The theft of a $150 fur coat from the automobile of D. F. W. Russell, while the car was in front of No. 42 Bromfield street, has revealed a new method of robbing automobiles. The coat disappeared while the chauffeur was looking in a store window. The police believe that the thief grabbed the coat as he rode past in another automobile.

LIBELS AGAINST TREASURE SHIP DISMISSED

Judge Hale in the Federal District Court today dismissed the libels or attachments against the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, the so-called German "treasure ship," which is berthed at East Boston.

The suits were brought by the National City Bank of New York, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Chester W. Rantoul, Jr. of New York and Maurice Hanssens of Brussels, Belgium. The National City Bank attempted to secure $458,157 alleged damages from the North German Lloyd line, owners of the steamship, for the failure of the Cecilie to deliver $3,165,973 in gold to the English and French agents of the bank on the eve of the war.

The Guaranty Trust Company, which had shipped $5,000,000 in gold on the Cecilie to its London agent, claimed damages of $1,792,278. Rantoul and Hanssens, who were passengers, claimed $5,000 and $200,000 respectively.

The claims were based on the failure of the Cecilie to complete her voyage to Europe when she sailed from New York on July 28, 1914. In midocean the ship received a wireless ordering her to turn back, as war had broken out. The Cecilie put into Bar Harbor, Me., and later came to Boston.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE AT ARMS FACTORY

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 2.—A fire of mysterious origin destroyed large lumber sheds belonging to the Savage Arms Company early today and for a time threatened to spread to other buildings of the company's big plant. The Savage Arms Company is engaged on extensive contracts for the British government.

Mystery Veils Big Apartment House Blaze

A fire of unknown origin, starting on the third floor of the four-story brick apartment house at No. 131 Lenox street, early today, gave the firemen a battle of over an hour.

The fire was discovered in the suite occupied by Jerry Washington and his wife, according to the police, while they were away.

Charles Huesbury, the janitor of the building, telephoned to the fire department, and apparatus was sent on a still alarm. Upon the arrival of the firemen, however, a bell alarm was sounded from Box 2213 at Lenox street and Shawmut avenue.

Thirty-four other occupants of the apartments, according to the police, at the time of the fire were all absent from their suites. The firemen succeeded in confining the blaze to the apartment in which it started.

The loss is at present unknown. The police are conducting an investigation.

MORE SKIN NEEDED IN GRAFTING CASE

Northampton, Feb. 2.—After taking ninety-six square inches of skin from the body of John Chagnon, a barber of this city, and grafting it on the body of his two-year-old baby, who was burned by setting his clothes on fire with a match, the surgeons believe the father will again have to submit himself to another operation.

Nine of the ten pieces of skin are now growing on the child's body. It is claimed this is the most successful skin grafting operation ever performed.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.—Adv.

TEIPER FREED TO WITNESS BURIALS

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Under guard of two detective sergeants from police headquarters, John Edward Teiper, detained in connection with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Teiper, his brother Frederick, and the fearful assault upon his sister Grace, who lies unconscious in a hospital, was permitted to attend the funeral of his mother and brother today. Teiper wept when he saw the bodies of his mother and brother.

According to District Attorney Dudley, Teiper has admitted that he owns the revolver which was found in a field about 100 yards from the scene of the tragedy.

It is believed that an arrest in the case will be made before night.

District Attorney Dudley later said that the bullet, which passed through Mrs. Teiper's face and lodged in the automobile was freed from a cartridge in the revolver which Teiper admits belonging to him.

Detectives are watching the dying girl closely, eagerly, hoping something may come from her lips in her delirium that will yield further clews. When she is conscious she refuses all replies, and only turns her head to the wall.

Early today, while she was in a coma, she began to ramble. Detective Ryan placed his ear close to her mouth and listened. Then he hurried to the telephone and called Inspector Girvin to the hospital. What the girl said was so important that no official would divulge it.

Once she half raised herself from the bed and shrieked: "Anger, oh, man, have patience!" then she fell back and moaned time and again: "Oh, God, help me! God have mercy on me!" Another time she said to her nurse: "Pray for me."

Shepard Norwell Company

SHEPARD STORES.

Tremont St. Temple Pl. Winter St.

A Slashing $12 LET-GO!

CHOOSE ANY SUIT OR OVERCOAT

in stock—regardless of former prices—

Pay $12

(Fur Overcoats alone are excepted.)

TO put over the biggest, quickest clearance sale of clothes ever known in Boston, we have *clipped* all prices to a uniform $12.00.

—Fast **ACTION** is the word, and you can make up your mind that these Suits and Coats will get it at $12.00.

—They are the **GOOD** clothes we so carefully selected for this—our first winter. Not only **NEW**—but correct. No extremes—just staple, good styles for Boston men—young, old or middle-aged. We can fit all men up to sizes 46; with especially strong assortments in sizes 34 to 38.

—The choice is practically unlimited—that is, for those who come tomorrow. At the time of this writing an exact count of the stock shows:

THE SUITS	CHOICE	THE OVERCOATS
92 Suits worth $25.00	$12.00	83 overcoats worth $25.00
334 suits worth $20.00		181 overcoats worth $20.00
281 suits worth $18.00		122 overcoats worth $18.00

All now priced at $12.00 instead of their former fair prices, because we are determined to keep the **NEW** men's store forever new by closing out all garments in season.

—Anything you buy must **FIT.** Necessary alterations will be made **FREE** of charge.

All Sales Final—No Credits—No Refunds—No Exchanges

5 Fur Coats at $40 each; were $59.50 to $85 Sale Begins Thursday Morning at 8:30

MEN'S OWN STORE—WINTER STREET—FIRST FLOOR

Filene's

A Lot of Pretty $10 Tub Dresses

Two-Color Sport Dresses, $10

Russian "coat" of colored cotton Bedford Cord, skirt of fine white cotton gabardine. Rose, blue, gold and green.

Beribboned Net Evening Dresses, $10

This is the first time that we have been able to reproduce a "ribbon" dress for as little as $10.

The embroidered net is the same good quality we have put in dresses at nearly twice the price.

White Voile and Colored Linen Dresses, $10

The voiles are embroidered, but simple—the sort of dress a woman can wear at home now and out later. The linen frocks have embroidered pockets and embroidery-drawn "suspenders."

Filene's—Sixth Floor—Mail Orders Filled

'A Man Who Isn't Thankful for What He Gets Should Be Thankful for What He Doesn't Get

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SYNOTT GOING IN AT WING

Accident to Desjardines Causes Shift in Arena's Lineup in Tilt with Harvard Club.

HOW SEVENS WILL LINE UP.

HARVARD CLUB.		ARENA.
Wenzmaker, Lw		Lw., Synnott
Hicks, c		c., Conley
Phillips, rw		rw., Sequin
Clifford, r. w		l. w., Roach
Cutler, c. p		c. p., Tuck
Claflin, p		p., F. Small
Wigglesworth, g		g., M. Small

Referee—Dr. G. W. Tingley and R. W. Foster. Time—25-minute halves.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

TONIGHT'S Arena-Harvard Club game should be one of the best of the season, with the chances slightly favoring the latter seven, because of its splendid showing in recent encounters. However, it is by no means a certainty the Crimson will win.

The Arena team, as it skates into the fray, should be a much improved combination over any which has thus far this season represented the St. Botolph's street club. The forward line has benefited materially as a result of recent spicy practice sessions, while the defensive portion of the seven is all that one could expect.

It seems certain that Leon Tuck will be on hand from Hanover to play one of the defensive positions, with either Ralph Whitten, Irving Small or Fred Myra working alongside him. While Norman Small is expected to be in the net, it is barely possible Fred Mackay will get into the game.

Boston fans who failed to see Ollie Chadwick in harness a week ago tonight should not miss this opportunity. In the game with B. A. A. his work was a revelation. The reports from New York indicate that Chadwick continued his marvelous play against St. Nicholas A. A. in last Saturday night's big battle.

"Patsy" Sequin and "Pop" Conley are looking after the centre of the line, with "Mickey" Roach working on the other wing position. As was stated in the AMERICAN several days ago, the Arena boys have appeared fast aside one or two of their prejudices and are now playing good, fast team-work.

No longer does one of them attempt to hog the puck. Instead, they pass it from one to another and have acquired the habit of skating down the ice together; in fact, their game has shown improvement in every department.

Harvard varsity is going about its work of preparation for Friday night's clash with Dartmouth in very methodical fashion. Coach Winz is not as yet certain as to just who he will put in Laurie Curtis' place, but there are many who favor Baker for the position.

From Hanover comes the report that the Big Green seven is going strong. Leon Tuck has told Boston friends that the team looks far better than it did during the Christmas holidays, when it played several games here. The Dartmouth-Harvard contest should be one of the best seen on local ice this Winter.

THE RABBIT'S COLUMN

Walter J. Mecarville
HORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

The new owners of the Braves evidently figure baseball as it should be sized up. Any squad of players knowing that the manager has a long term contract realize that he is boss and will remain boss, so is in no to them to make good. This is a big factor in the success of any club. Take those where the manager has only a single year contract, there is apt to be considerable pulling and hauling in the wrong direction.

* * *

Manager Stallings could have gone with the Yankees, where Captain Huston, his friend, is a big owner. It would have been a certain graduation to George to return to New York, as manager of the Yankees, after his experience there some years ago. But all that is now past a possibility, and the fans are glad to learn that he will be with Boston for the next five years.

* * *

Nothing was accomplished at the New England League's meeting—not even the constitution was uncovered. There was considerable in the way of oratory, but no action. When these magnates meet again something definite may result.

* * *

Manager Donovan of the Yankees is to have a good early start with his pitchers. They are ordered to report at Macon Washington's Birthday.

* * *

Now it seems that while Mr. James C. Gaffney would like to buy the Brooklyn club, he realizes that President Ebbets means to remain "until he has given Brooklyn a champion." That appears to be some long time.

* * *

No one has bought the Red Sox lately. However, it is a little early in the game for that. Wait until Friday or Saturday, or if not then, keep on waiting.

* * *

Manager McGraw is headed for Cuba, to get into shape for the hard work of molding a winner from his squad, which reports at Marlin, Tex., March 1. New York is the club I think, which the Athletics will have to beat out to win the flag.

* * *

The chances are strongly in favor of George Whitted when it comes to the figure in his contract. "The Duke" helped the Phillies win the 1915 pennant, and is one grand ball player. Wish he was in our outfield.

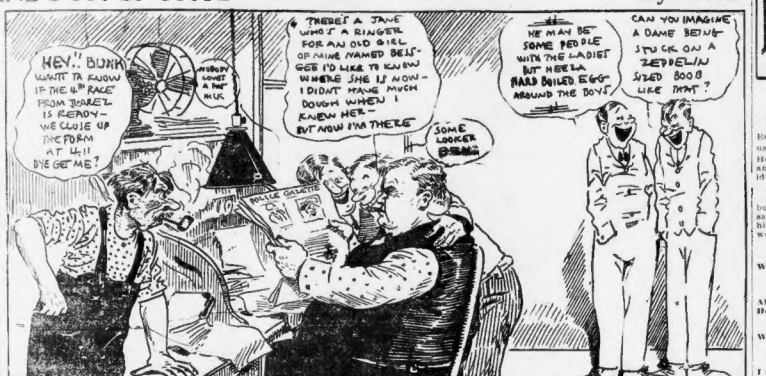
"RED" SMITH READY TO SIGN CONTRACT

President Haughton of the Braves forwarded Third Baseman J. Carlisle Smith his 1916 contract yesterday, after receiving word from Manager Stallings the sun-crowned infielder had recently visited him at Haddock, Ga., and had agreed to the terms offered by the club. As Joe Connolly signed some ten days ago, the Braves' regular squad will be complete when Smith mails back his signed document.

The Florida dates with the Athletics have been switched a trifle. Under the new arrangement the Braves will meet the Macsies at Palm Beach, March 25, and renew the battling at Miami, March 24-25.

INDOOR SPORTS

By TAD


HEY!! BUNK WANTT TA KNOW IF THE 4TH RACE FROM BOWIE IS READY — WE CLOSE UP THE FORM AT 4:11 DYE GET ME?
NOBODY WANTS A NICKEL
THERE'S A JANE WHOSE A RINGER FOR AN OLD GIRL OF MINE NAMED BESS- GEE I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHERE SHE IS NOW - I DIDN'T MAKE MUCH DOUGH WHEN I KNEW HER - BUT NOW I'M THERE
HE MAY BE SOME PEDDLE WITH THE LADIES BUT HEELA HARD BOILED EGG AROUND THE BOYS!
CAN YOU IMAGINE A DAME BEING STUCK ON A ZEPPELIN SIZED BOOB LIKE THAT?
SOME LOOKER BEAN
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO A FAT BACHELOR TALK ABOUT HIS FORMER SWEETHEARTS.

No Ten-Cent Ball for Braves, Says Haughton

In reply to a request from a St. Louis daily paper regarding his attitude toward the 10-cent bleacher section at all major league baseball parks, President Percy D. Haughton of the Boston National League baseball club this morning sent the following:

"Glad to furnish you with the following statement as you request by wire this afternoon.

"Major league baseball is too high grade and a too expensive sport to be placed upon a 10-cent basis, even for bleacher seats. The patrons of the game—none more so than the bleacherites themselves—realize this, in my opinion, and hence go not demand it. They know that it would be impracticable and even impossible as a business proposition with present tremendous overhead charges and operating expenses to reduce the minimum admission fee. I fully believe that the millions who annually witness the games in the two major leagues prefer present prices and the present quality of baseball rather than to agitate a reduction which, even though the agitation were successful, would inevitably mean baseball of a grade lower than that they are now accustomed to have presented to them.

"(Signed) PERCY D. HAUGHTON,
"President Braves."

Glover Will Not Box for a Title

George Freeman, manager of Mike Glover, the noted South Boston boxer, was heard from today in reference to Danny Morgan's claim that his charge ran out of this meeting with Jack Britton, billed at the Hippodrome last night.

It is refreshing to read a noisy screed from a Boston manager, openly defending his charge for as a rule they remain mum when the Big Broadway squad raves and puts together careless communications. Nor is the said Dan Morgan, Jimmie Johnston, or Al Lippe to be panned for their pertinent pen work. Far be it. The more boisterous the patrons of the game—none more so than the bleacherites themselves—realize this, in my opinion, and hence go not demand it. They know that it would be impracticable and even impossible as a business proposition with present tremendous overhead charges and operating expenses to reduce the minimum admission fee. I fully believe that the millions who annually witness the games in the two major leagues prefer present prices and the present quality of baseball rather than to agitate a reduction which, even though the agitation were successful, would inevitably mean baseball of a grade lower than that they are now accustomed to have presented to them.

"(Signed) PERCY D. HAUGHTON,
"President Braves."

Mr. Johnston adds, lest any one forgets, that Lewis has two referee decisions over Jack Britton, and one over Mike Glover and admits Britton received a shade verdict over Ted in Buffalo. Winding up the matter, New Yorker says the Buffalo bout goes down in the record books as a no decision contest. Which is correct and fortunate for his doughty charge.

EXPIRED OPTIONS NOTHING TO CURLEY

New York, Feb. 2.—Jack Curley's option on the services of Jess Willard for a fight with Frank Moran expired yesterday. Immediately it was expected that "Tex" Rickard, Sam McCracken et al, would get busy and frame up arrangements for the big smear.

Instead, Curley announced he had obtained another option for two weeks and could go ahead obtaining them indefinitely. Jack declares he is going to hang on until something breaks, or Frank Moran and his manager see the light and climb aboard the band wagon.

JACK MURRAY SENT TO DAN SHAY'S CLUB

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Jack Murray, the former Giant and who wound up the 1915 campaign in the Cubs' outfield, has been sold to the Kansas City (American Association) Club by President Weghman. All sixteen big league clubs waived on the old star cleanup hitter.

MIKE FINN SIGNS TO MANAGE BEAUMONT

Mike Finn, the former New England baseball magnate, who has been operating in the Southland of late years, has signed to manage the Beaumont (Texas League) club the coming season. Finn succeeds O. K. Swan, the former big league Southpaw.

PHAIR VIEWS ON SPORTS

SHORT VERSES.
Schmidt
Quidt.

Schmidt had a good job with the Braves. He could hidt and he could use his midt and he could run a bidt. He had a certain amount of widt, and seemed able to get away with idt. And yet Schmidt quidt.

Schmidt never was a Hal Chase, but there is one thing that can be said about him. Whenever he put his foot on first base the base was well covered.

OLD KID ALIBI.
When a fighter takes a wallop on the jawbone,
Or a hook that hits him right amidst the lunch,
Although he wears a blackened eye
He has little alibi
And always says: "It was a lucky punch."
When Napoleon got a wallop on the eyebrow,
And retreated with his torn and tattered bunch,
I presume he up and said
"I was winning on the dead.
But the other fellow slipped a lucky punch."

YANKEES TO START FOR MACON FEB. 22

New York, Feb. 2.—Manager Donovan of the Yankees has issued orders to twenty-six players to report for morning practice at Macon, Ga., February 22. The regulars will report March 1. Donovan, Coach Charley Farrell, "Germany" Schaefer and Scout Joe Kelley will accompany the early squad. The following players have been ordered to report first:

Pitchers—Bridges, Hasty, Keating, Love, Marks, Masters, Mogridge, Pratt, Piercy, Ross, Shocker, Thomas, Vaughn, Bowell, Gilman, Gay, Mc-Nemara, Collins.

Catchers—Alexander, Schweit, Nunamaker, Walsh.

Infielders—McGowen, Elliott, Cobb, Gedeon.

Outfielder—Don Brown.

T. JONES IS PICK AT YALE

Former Star Quarterback Will Be Formally Named Eli's New Head Coach Tonight.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 2.—Tad Jones will be formally confirmed as Yale's head football coach tonight.

A special meeting of the general athletic committee has been called to ratify the report of the special football committee, consisting of Vance McCormick, Brink Thorne and John Kilpatrick.

The report was filed last Friday with Professor Robert Corwin, chairman of the committee. The report will also contain the recommendation that Michael F. Sweeney, formerly world's champion high jumper and later track and football coach at Hill School, be engaged as athletic squad councillor.

The report is known to contain other recommendations for the establishing of a new system of football coaching at Yale. The special committee will probably be asked to continue its existence until football is put on a new basis at Yale. No doubt is felt at Yale over the prompt ratification of Jones' appointment.

51 PLAYERS DRAWN FOR TITLE COMBAT

New York, Feb. 2.—The record number of fifty-one players were drawn by the tournament committee for the national amateur squash tennis championship, which commences Saturday on the Harvard Club courts. Harvard Club, with nineteen entries, leads. Eric S. Winston, present champion, and F. du Pont Irving, runner-up a year ago, are among the Crimson stars who will compete. Bridgeport University Club, Englewood Field Club and Montclair A. C. are the only out-of-town entrants.

Amusements.

MANAGER'S OFFICE
PLYMOUTH THEATRE
To the Public of Boston

Julia Arthur begs to offer, in this small way, her deepest thanks for the enthusiastic reception accorded her last evening, and hopes that she may renew, during her appearance in "The Eternal Magdalene," the many pleasant acquaintances she formed in the long years she has resided in this city.

Respectfully,
Selwyn & Company

TODAY EXTRA MATINEE 2:10, FOR THE CLERGY. PUBLIC ADMITTED. REGULAR PRICES

Amusements.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE EVENINGS AT 8 MATINEES AT 2
Evenings, Feb. 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 Matinees, Sat., Feb. 5; Wed., Feb. 9
THE SENSATION OF THE SEASON
SERGE de DIAGHILEFF'S
BALLET RUSSE
"No one who has an eye for color, a love for the beautiful in any form, should miss the opportunity of seeing the Ballet Russe.—Philip Hale, Herald.
"A panorama of exquisite and rarely artistic color and beauties."—E. F. Harkins, Journal.
"M. Serge de Diaghileff's Ballet Troupe is better in its own field than anything we have ever had in this city."—L. C. Elson, Advertiser.
"The evening was a constant increase of excitement and approval."—Olin Downes, Post.
"The reception given the company was spontaneous and enthusiastic."—Boston Globe.
TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME—L'oiseau de Feu—Carnaval—Prince Igor—Soleil de Nuit. MAT. SAT. EVE.—Shehera-zade—Les Papillons—Carnaval—Soleil de Nuit. MAT. SAT.—Cleopatra—Carnaval—Soleil de Nuit.
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $3, $5. Boxes $30. At Box Office, Boston Opera House, and Steinert's. Div. C. A. Ellis. Carriages at 10:45.

B. F. KEITH'S
NEW AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
A BIG RIOT OF FUN, MUSIC AND DANCE
GLADIATORS, Roman Athletes
6 AMERICAN DANCERS Great Steppers
JULIA BLANC & CO., In "Mammy Lou"
CHARLES ELLSWORTH, One-Man Comic Opera
MOODY & MORRIS, Wonderful Dancers
CHAS. & FANNY VAN, "The Stage Carpenter"
EMMA CARUS Pantatic Tone Poet
MR. & MRS. JIMMY BARRY, "The Star Down Town"
GRUBER'S ANIMALS, Elephant—Horse—Pony.
TWICE DAILY

TREMONT TEMPLE
Tomorrow Night, Feb. 3, at 8
GRAND OPERA CONCERT 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00
LILLIA SNELLING Metropolitan Opera Co.
DI ORESBONZO Tenor, Roman Opera
OULIANOFF Basso, Boston Opera
CHORUS OF 150
VICAR OF WAKEFIELD AND MARY PICKFORD
SAT. DOUBLE PROGRAM, 2, 8
IAN CITIES Film—1; Feb.—2-5; Film—2; Feb.—5-8; Film—3; Feb.—8-11; Film—4; Feb.—11-14; 25c—50c—75c

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE
25 SINGER'S MIDGETS
ALL THIS WEEK
In BIG REVUE
Heading a Bill of Vaudeville & Pictures
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN & BEVERLY BAYNE in "THE SQUARE MAN."
Continuous Performance from 9:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
Morning Prices, 10c & 15c; After Noon, 15c, 25c; Evenings, 15c, 25c, 35c.
Box seats reserved every night but Sat.

GAIETY Wash. St., near Boylston
FOLLIES OF THE DAY
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.

HOWARD Follies of Pleasure Burlesques, all pretty girls and variety. Always something doing. Tel. 11. Every Friday night Auto tours and Circus.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
Margarita Fischer in "The Dragon" Big Big Vaudeville Acts. Other Features.

Last 6 Times HOLLIS Eve's 8:15 Mat. Today
Charles Frohman-David Belasco Present
OKLAHOMA
By GEORGE SCARBOROUGH
LAST OPPORTUNITIES TO SEE THIS SENSATIONAL BELASCO SUCCESS
Beginning MATINEE NEXT MONDAY
(FOR ONE WEEK ONLY)
HENRY MILLER
RUTH CHATTERTON
In Jesse Wahler's Comedy
DADDY LONG LEGS
Seats on Sale
Evgs. 8:10. Reg. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15

WILLIAM COURTENAY in "The Island of Surprises"
BOSTON
Lillian Walker IN "GREEN STOCKINGS"

Y. WILBUR Tel. Oxford 3500
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
By ADA COOPER MEGREE and WALTER HACKETT
MATINEE TODAY

COPLEY THEATRE (Formerly The Toy)
Mr. Vroom's Wednesdays
MATINEE TODAY AT 2
Cyrano de Bergerac
EVGS. 8:15. MATINEE—HAMLET
SEATS AT COPLEY THEATRE

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 & 8:10 Tel. Oxford 3500
Last Week of
The Woman Hunter
Branch Ticket Office, 18 Winter Street. Next Week—"Between the Lines."

HOCKEY TONIGHT
AT BOSTON ARENA
HARVARD CLUB vs ARENA
(BOSTON LEAGUE)
ONE OF THE BEST GAMES OF YEAR.

PARK SQ. Evgs. 8:15 Today & Sat. at 2
"THE HOUSE OF HITS"
LAST SIX TIMES
SELWYN & CO. Present
The Greatest War Play Ever Written
UNDER FIRE
By Rod Cooper Megrue. With
WILLIAM COURTENAY
NEXT WEEK — SEATS NOW
Prices: Evgs., Sat., 25c to $2. Mat., Entire Orch., $1.
SPECIAL! WED. MAT. ONLY
SELWYN & CO. WILL PRESENT
ROLLING STONES
A COMEDY OF ADVENTURE
By EDGAR SELWYN
AUTHOR OF "THE COUNTRY BOY"
Direct from 6 Months at the Harris Theatre, N. Y.

SHUBERT MATINEES Wed. & Sat. 2:15
MAT. TODAY AT 2:15 TONIGHT AT 8:15
Final Appearances in Boston
MR. E. H. SOTHERN
In ALFRED SUTRO'S COMEDY
THE TWO VIRTUES
WITH MISS ALEXANDRA CARLISLE

FENWAY THEATRE
Mass. Ave. at Boylston St.
ANITA STEWART AND EARLE WILLIAMS IN
"MY LADY'S SLIPPER"

LOEW'S GLOBE Block & White Revue, Billy Swede Hall, Telegraph Four, Craig & Irving, W. E. Whittle, Melba & Rhodes, Fred Stanley and Others. Latest Photo Plays and News.

PARK Paramount Productions
MARY PICKFORD
In "Behind the Scenes" In 5 Acts
THEODORE ROBERTS
In "PUDD'NHEAD WILSON" In 5 Acts

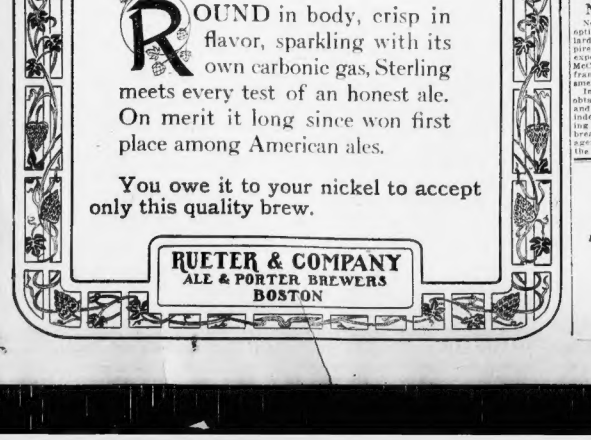
WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street
Near Tremont Row
GOLDEN CROOK BURLESQUERS

Colonial Mat. 2:15 TODAY
Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Nights at 8:15
see Mizzi
—IN—
'Pom-Pom'
The dazzling new Henry W. Savage Comic Opera
"Miss Mizzi Hajos—to say nothing of a company that fills green-room and thieves' den with sharpest little sketches of character, rare in operetta—will make yet more the fortune of 'Pom-Pom' and her own."—H. T. P. in the Transcript.

MAJESTIC MATINEE TODAY
Evgs. 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15
LAST WEEK Today Best Seats $1
RALPH HERZ
IN THE BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR
RUGGLES OF RED GAP
By HARRISON RHODES
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TOMORROW
ONLY WEEK
STELLA MAYHEW
In a Farce by J. C. Nugent
"A MIX-UP"
She Will Sing All Her Popular Songs
Pop. Mat. Wed. Best Seats $1

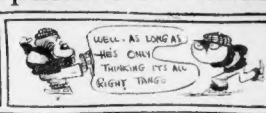
LOEW'S St. James MARIE EMPRESS "Love's Cross Roads." The Valentine Party. Prices, Rowland & Clark; Martini & Fabrini; Hedder & Burns; Four Rogers and Others.

MODERN Wm. Fox & Paramount First Run Features. Double Bill All Week. PAULINE FREDERICK in "The Spider" "OUR RULING PASSION"


ALE
STERLING ALE
It is for the man who knows good ale that Sterling is brewed.
ROUND in body, crisp in flavor, sparkling with its own carbonic gas, Sterling meets every test of an honest ale. On merit it long since won first place among American ales.
You owe it to your nickel to accept only this quality brew.
RUETER & COMPANY
ALE & PORTER BREWERS
BOSTON

The Successful Man Succeeds in Making Others Share His Own Good Opinions of Himself

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1916, by International News Service

By George McManus

I'LL HIDE ME MONEY IN THIS OLD SUIT AN' IF MAGGIE TRIES TO TOUCH ME I'LL TELL HER I'M BROKE
DEARIE - COULD YOU LET ME HAVE SOME MONEY!
I HAVEN'T A CENT - I JUST GAVE ME LAST DIME TO THE CHARITY FOR HOMELESS DOVES OF PEACE -
I JUST LOVE YOU WHEN YOU ARE SO CHARITABLE - IT SHOWS YOUR REAL CHARACTER!
THAT JUST REMINDS ME - I'M GOING TO GET THOSE OLD SUITS OF YOURS AND GIVE THEM AWAY!
GEO MCMANUS

STARRY FIELD IN HUNTER

JOIE RAY, National A. A. U. mile champion, who sprained a tendon in his right ankle while working out in the New Illinois A. C. gym, Chicago, for Saturday night's B. A. A. games, has been forced to send on word he will be unable to compete. The accident happened last Friday. Up to yesterday Ray was hopeful he would be able to start, but he has been forced to cancel.

Even though Johnny Mack, Yale's trainer, has decided to take Johnny Overton out of the mile and only run him in the relay, there are still enough good men entered to make the Hunter mile race the most interesting in the history of the trophy.

Dave Caldwell, whom Lawson Robertson, the Irish-American A. C. New York, trainer, thinks good enough to break the mile record of 4:12 3-5, held by Norman Taber, is almost certain to start in the big event. J. W. Ryan will sport the Unicorn on the Exeter street club; "Willie" Gordon will bear the winged foot of the N. Y. C. A., Syd Leslie will run for the Long Island A. C., and Mike Devanney will represent the Melrose A. A.

Caldwell showed in the 880-yard run at the Coast Artillery games last Saturday night he is equal to the task of running a mile with the best of them. His work in the Pfaff 600 was not quite what was expected, but Dave came right back in the longer run and cantered through to an easy win. His chances against the good field in the Hunter appear exceptionally good.

The 600-yard run should result in a fine race with such star performers as Tom Halpin and Ted Meredith entered. In addition Beckwith and Shiverick, Cornell; Relph and Orr, Yale; Fitts, Dartmouth; Hershon and Harry Glasing, Irish-American A. C.; Win Gough, Millrose A. A.; Rose, Meanix and Donnell, B. A. A.; Mike Kenna, Pastime A. C., New York; Haskell, Dartmouth; Pennypacker, Harvard, and Powell, Boston Y. M. C. A., are down to start.

SACRIFICE

¶ Owing to the fact that Mr. O. L. Halsey has purchased the business of the Chalmers Motor Company of Massachusetts, it becomes necessary to sacrifice the stock of Used Cars on hand.

¶ These cars are all in first-class condition, having been taken in exchange for new Chalmers cars. They include Chalmers, Hudson, Stutz, Packards, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, and other popular makes of cars. Also one 1000-lb. delivery car.

¶ They must be sold THIS WEEK. This is the first real opportunity you have had to buy a first-class automobile at your own price. They are all real bargains, but of course the first here will have their choice.

Remember They Must All Be Sold This Week

CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY

620 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

Phone Back Bay 4003

Bowling League Matches Tonight

CITY—Bowdoin square at Murray's; North Station at Chauncy; Rowe's Wharf at Loop; Faneuil Hall at Castle Square; Casino at Court Street.

NEWTON (Boston Pins)—Cochato at Hunnewell; Maugus at Newton; North Gate at B. A. A.; Newtowne at Arlington B. C.

ARCHITECTURAL—Four matches at Littlefield's Alleys.

NEWSPAPER — Four matches on the Arch Street Alleys.

ELITE HOUSE—Three matches on the Elite Alleys.

FURNITURE—Three matches on the Arch Street Alleys.

FARQUHAR CO.—Two matches on the Adams Square Alleys.

HARDWARE—Five matches on the Faneuil Hall Alleys.

K. of C.—Eight matches on the New Boston Alleys.

AUTO—Three matches on the Loop Alleys.

RETAIL SHOE—Three matches on Littlefield's Alleys.

COLUMBIA TRIPLET — Three matches on Littlefield's Alleys.

RAILWAY MAIL TRIPLET—Three matches on the New Boston Alleys.

MASS. BONDING ASSOCIATION —Three matches on the New Boston Alleys.

JOHN HANCOCK LADIES'— Eight matches on Littlefield's Alleys.

FIELD & FOREST — Dewey Square Alleys.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE— Two matches on Summer Street Alleys.

ATHENEUM PRESS—North Station.

MIDDLESEX, I. O. O. F.—Malden at Melrose.

ANDOVER ASKS FOR A SWITCH TO ARENA

Exeter, N. H., Feb. 3—Andover wants Exeter to have their annual hockey game, scheduled for this city Feb. 12, transferred to the Boston Arena, owing to the bad condition of the ice. The switch, if necessary, will suit Exeter. Like conditions caused the two schools to play at the Arena in 1914. Arlington High has cancelled a game set for February 9 and the Harvard Freshmen will probably be booked.

Country Club May Make Changes

According to well founded report a golf hole that is considered the best on the Country Club is to be sacrificed shortly to make room for some contemplated changes. The report has it the greens committee at Clyde Park has decided to abandon the present eleventh that they may get two new holes, on recently acquired property, just after No. 10 is played.

Those far this Winter local golfers have become accustomed to hearing of changes among the ranks of the professionals at different clubs. Also it has been said that one or two of the clubs in the district contemplate making changes in their courses. Changes at Brookline, however, weren't contemplated by players who don't enjoy membership in the exclusive Brookline Club lot, who, nevertheless, enjoy playing around the course.

For several years, or in fact since the new land was purchased and the course added to, persons who played at Brookline gained a highly favorable impression of the eleventh hole. Professionals and amateurs alike have declared the hole to be the best of the course. As at present laid out it requires a fine clean tee shot with a perfect second to reach the green. A missed tee shot makes necessary a second shot with the wood.

In the new program of events this hole will be considerably shortened. The tee will be located on the crest of the hill, at about the spot where a missed tee shot would land. Consequently one must have a fine long, straight tee shot. A missed tee shot would result in the balls dropping into the water hazard which fronts the green.

This is made necessary through the acquisition of some new land, known as Lowell's field, wherein the ground committee, so the report says, contemplates installing two new holes. Golfers will remember that at present the tenth hole is a short iron from atop a hill down onto a green which is elevated and banked with railroad ties.

Recalling the location of this hole it is easy to remember that directly ahead of it is a fine view, especially breadth. It is this field which the Country Club has acquired, and there that the new holes are to be laid out. It is possible that in these new holes some fine golf may be found, but that remains to be seen. At present the eleventh is of known quality and is good.

As a result of these readjustments the present fifteenth teeing ground will be the location of the new seventeenth tee. The present seventeenth green will serve, but golfers can see that almost two hundred additional yards are secured by the new arrangement of things. The old sixteenth, the short one down toward Clyde street, is eliminated entirely, as is the old seventeenth tee and fairway.

JIU JITSU BATTLE BIG EVENT ON CARD

Jiu Jitsu, which made such a big hit in Boston this Winter, will be given another demonstration tomorrow night at the Hippodrome, when Will Bingham, a "Jap-killer," will meet Takawich from the Orient, in a match to a finish. Both new comers to Boston, but Bingham's great success against Jiu Jitsu experts in New York and other cities makes him look like the man who can beat the Jap at his own game.

The admirers of Michailoff, the big Cossack, are pleased over the fact that he is to be seen again in action. The way the "Human Spring" made good in the West means that what he hooks up with Feliz Waldemann he will be on edge for a fast battle. This will be to a finish, best two out of three falls, under catch-as-catch-can rules. Two other bouts will make up the Tuohey program.

RICKEY WILL WORK IN BROWNS' OFFICE

St. Louis, Feb. 2.—Branch Rickey, deposed manager of the Browns, has been appointed second vice-president and business manager of the club by Ball and Stifel, the new owners.

BASKETBALL NEWS--NOTES

ARTHUR WIMOND, No. 408 Orange street, Springfield, writes the AMERICAN disputing the claim of the St. Mary's of Roxbury to the 125-pound championship of Massachusetts and announces his five has every right to the title. Wimond is willing to bring the Hexagon A. C. five to Roxbury to play for the honor. He claims the Hexagons have been making a big reputation for themselves up Springfield way.

SOUTH BOSTON SENATORS are looking for games with 100-pound teams. They play at home on Wednesday nights and away from home other week-day nights. Address H. Smith, No. 8 Howe avenue.

AVENUE A. A. five visits Cohasset tonight where it mingles with Cohasset A. A. Saturday night. Fort Strong will oppose the Triple-A team. Manager Frank Keaney states there are still a few open dates on his schedule. His address is No. 2579 Washington street, Roxbury.

DAVID J. CINAVAN of Gloucester, manager of the Colonial A. C. team, states that his five is prepared to meet any strong semi-professional or professional teams in the State; games away from home desired.

CLIFTONDALE A. A. goes on with the Shawmuts at Roxgate Hall tonight. The visitors are reputed to have a strong combination and may possibly hang another defeat on the Roxbury crowd.

On the Boston five, which goes up to Franklin, N. H., for a game, are "Rabbit" Maranville and "Olley" O'Connor, forwards; Hugh Murphy, centre, and Hugh Dolan and Nate Hurwitz, backs. This will be the "Rabbit's" last game, he says.

ROXBURY NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE is without a game for Friday night. Managers having an open date can fill it by phoning Manager George Straeth, Roxbury 2111, between 1 and 2 or 6 and 7 p. m.

SOCCER SHOTS

DISTONS, recent opponents of the Fall River Rovers, lost to the Hibernians, 1 to 2, in an exhibition game last Saturday. The general opinion in Philadelphia is that unless there is a big improvement the Distons will strike a snag.

* * *

Of the two goals scored by Dis-tons one was the result of a free kick given against Hughes, the Hibs goaler, for taking more than two steps with the ball. As it was, the goal scored was severely protested by the Hibs players, claiming that the ball had not been played a second time.

* * *

This Rovers-Distons game, however, is worrying the Philadelphia Fans quite a bit and the Rovers should really cop the game in the lineup, however. Andrews and Kirkpatrick need a lot of watching that will be entrusted to Toomey and Morgan respectively.

* * *

The last time the Rovers met the Distons—then named Tarsons—in the American cup tourney, and in the semi-final round in which the former suffered defeat and the latter succeeded in winning the cup from the Scottish-Americans.

* * *

It will be a different Rovers team on Saturday, however, judging by the way they have defeated the best of New England, meaning the General Electrics and Lynn Hibs. Any team to have defeated the former with their regular lineup must have produced the goods.

* * *

Thimo V. C. re-elected Manager Mc-Gregor for the ensuing year and James Todd, W. Daly, R. Grier, J. Daly, S. Ritchie, C. Wade, J. Howie and H. Friel have signed up to play.

* * *

President James McKnight and Secretary J. Calder were re-elected to their previous offices, and J. Smith, vice-president; J. Gilmore, financial secretary, and J. Mellon, A. Spratt, J. Smith, executive board.

Reinstatement Demanded by Yale News

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 2—The Yale Daily News editorially today demands that Yale reinstate the disqualified baseball players, LeDoux, Milburn, Pumpelly, Eston and Rhett.

It says: "Once again the Harvard Crimson, in an editorial, has given expression to the attitude of Harvard men as to the eligibility of the five Yale men who played baseball at Quodue last Summer. In their belief they should be reinstated. It is a belief not based on sentimen—we have had ample evidence of their good sportsmanship before—but on an unprejudiced consideration of the case 'in the light of pure justice, justice not of the letter but of spirit.' As such it carries great weight. If the Yale Eligibility Committee, as the Crimson suggests, feels reluctant in taking this step, 'for fear of putting Yale in a false light with other institutions,' this should do more than anything else to put them at their ease.

It is a question of whether Yale ought to mete out justice to five victims of her own athletic system, or whether she should sacrifice them upon the altar of her code building in the name of clean athletics. If sacrificing individual justice in this case would condone for Yale's past laxness in regard to Summer baseball, or if it would affect her future conduct, there might be grounds for hsitation. It does, however, neither.

We can see but one course open to the Yale athletic authorities: admit Yale's own guilt; reinstate the men, and then take suchsteps as will guarantee in the future a system that will preclude the possibility of laxness on the part of the authorities and ignorance on the part of the players. Why hesitate longer?"

WALTHAM NINE HAS 16 GAMES BOOKED

Manager Elliot Rutter of Waltham High is out with the Spring baseball card. Of the sixteen games, with three open dates on the schedule, all but five will be played at home. The card:

April 15, Concord High at Waltham; April 18, Brookline High at Waltham; April 22, Melrose High at Waltham; April 26, Cambridge High and Latin at Waltham; April 29, Manchester High at Manchester, N. H.

May 10, South Boston High at Waltham; May 13, Brookline High at Waltham; May 17, Somerville High at Somerville; May 20, Newton High at Newton; May 27, Newburyport High at Waltham; May 31, High school of Commerce at Waltham.

June 3, Somerville High at Waltham; June 7, Concord High at Concord; June 10, Lowell High at Waltham; June 14, Lynn English High at Lynn; June 17, Dorchester High at Waltham.

JACKSON TO PILOT HARVARD '19 SQUAD

Robert K. Jackson of Wakefield has been elected captain of Harvard's 1919 swimming team. He is a star in the 50 and 100-yard distance. John H. Quirie of Manchester, N. H., has been appointed manager and Leo A. Cohen of Gardner assistant manager.

Y. M. C. A. BOWLERS FORM.

An interdormitory bowling league has been formed at Boston Y. M. C. A. Clarence Sandford is in charge and is busy fixing up the schedule. Matches will be bowled on Monday nights.

BOXFORD

IS MADE WITH THIS OVAL BUTTON HOLE. TRY IT.

IT'S AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF

Lion Collars

LIMITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO.

Williams Offers to Box Ertle at 116 Lbs.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 2.—Kid Williams' ultimatum to Johnny Ertle, who is claiming the bantam title on the strength of an illegal decision on a foul in a ten-round no-decision bout, has been delivered by the Baltimore boy. Here it is:

"I will box Ertle twenty rounds at 116 pounds ringside and accept sixty per cent. of the gross receipts, the winner to take all."

This also is Manager Harris' answer to the New York matchmakers who are claiming that Williams is dodging the issue with Ertle.

48TH BIRTHDAY OF SOUTH BOSTON Y. C.

The South Boston Yacht Club holds its forty-eighth annual reunion in Revere Hall, Mechanics Building, tonight. A host of prominent State and city officials, including State Senator Chapman and the eight Representatives from the Peninsular district, have received invitations to be present. Herbert T. McArdle is chairman of the general committee and James P. Holland, secretary.

REVERE SEVEN OUT OF IT FOR SEASON

The Revere High hockey team has been disbanded by the school authorities because the team played a player who was ineligible in his recent game with Milton High. Milton High has been notified the game has been forfeited to it as a result of the action of the Revere captain.

joy just hangs on every puff

How a pipe of "Tux" does bubble over with good cheer and sunny comfort! There's something about the mellow taste of "Tux" that stirs a smoker's soul. It gets into his inside works, sweetens his disposition, and gives him that perky, chesty feeling, like a high-stepper trotting down the avenue.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Men who never smoked a pipe before are now smoking Tuxedo, because they have found that Tuxedo is the mildest tobacco made, and that it is the one tobacco that never irritates mouth, throat or nerves.

JUDGE DANIEL C. DEASY
Supreme Bench,
San Francisco, Cal.

"I get a heap of pleasure out of Tuxedo, the sweetest, coolest, most delightful pipe tobacco I've ever smoked."

You simply *cannot* get another tobacco made by the "Tuxedo Process"—and that's the original of all processes for removing every trace of harshness and bite from the tobacco. It has been widely imitated, but never duplicated.

Try Tuxedo for a week, and you'll get acquainted with the sweetest, mildest, mellowest smoke in the world.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c

Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c
In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Tom Campbell to Run Things at U. of N. C.

Thomas J. Campbell, Harvard '12, a former star Crimson halfback, has been appointed athletic director of the University of North Carolina. Campbell assisted Coach Haughton in developing the Crimson backfield in 1913 and 1914 and last season was head coach at Bowdoin.

While Campbell is to have control over all sports at North Carolina, he will probably be in active charge of the football squad and have the assistance of one of the members of last Fall's Harvard team.

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

Rolling Stones

Buck Ryder's Attempt at a Hold-Up Has an Odd Ending

SYNOPSIS

Buck Ryder, a young American, owes Mrs. Brannigan for board. He is told to pay, and Miss Anna Anderson, fellow boarder, employe of the Hewitt Candy Stores, Inc., and late secretary to the deceased owner, settles the debt without delay.

Buck goes to pick up, when the executor of the Hewitt estate appears with Miss Norma Noggs, niece of the Brannigans. On Hewitt's desk lies his fortune to a nephew, Jericho Braden, of Walla Walla, provided said nephew marries Miss Noggs.

Braden is living in the Brannigan house under the alias of Jay Walter. He is already married, and his mission is to get Norma married, too, for the will gives all the money to Norma if Braden is married or refuses to marry Norma.

The executive comes to tell Norma's aunt he fears Braden has been killed in a railroad wreck.

Meanwhile Buck hears part of the story and also find out what Anna has done. He makes Mrs. Brannigan give back the money and has a talk with Anna.

Novelized from the play by Edgar Selwyn coming to the Park Theatre next week.

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By ANN LISLE.

"I MAY as well face the truth, Anna. I've been a complete failure until now. I was ever ready to lie down—to quit, but you've made me realize that the world isn't all rotten—that somebody was willing to help—you've given me a lift, and now I'm going to make another fight for it."

"Oh, I'm so glad. You're bound to win out if you try."

"That's just what I'm going to do—try! Somewhere in this big city tonight there's a man who is going to lend me some money, but he doesn't know it—yet." Quickly he went on, sensing the girl's desire to speak. "But if I don't meet him or if something else should happen I won't be back."

He would have gone then, with that his farewell, but the girl spoke his name in a tender, troubled voice that called to his love with an irresistible appeal. Suddenly he took her hands in his, and as he felt its soft response to his own grasp, he found himself telling her what he felt she must know.

"And that's why I want you to know what a lot you mean to me, and if anything should prevent me from seeing you again you will know why I wanted to stay on in this house. You understand what I mean, don't you?"

"Yes, Buck," said Anna very gently.

HIS LOVE BURSTS INTO CLAMOROUS STRENGTH

Suddenly Ryder's gray eyes flamed and his love burst into clamorous strength that had to be expressed. He took the girl in his arms fiercely and kissed her with a feeling that fairly cried aloud that she was his. When at last he released her his voice was dauntless.

"That's good for you, Gear."

Released, Anna still felt bound to him—bound by that kiss and all it meant. She laid her slender hands on his shoulders with a gesture that meant that now she belonged to her, too.

"But, tell, me," she began.

Ryder slipped his hands over hers and held her away very gently.

"I haven't the right to say anything more now. And there is so much I could say, Anna. You're everything in the world to me—but don't let me be too much to you. Perhaps we'll have a good long talk later on, if"—

"If who?" quavered Anna.

"If I come back," smiled the man. She started to speak and then could manage only a frightened "Good night." She pulled but her hand and Ryder took it in his.

He looked about furtively and then squared his shoulders back with a queer gesture that suggested devil-may-care recklessness and stern determination as well. From the suitcase he drew a revolver which he examined with quick and careful scrutiny.

Outside there was the chill cold of a Winter night. Outside lay his desperate chance for love and Anna. He slipped the revolver in his pocket and rushed from the room. A moment later there was the slam of a door. Buck Ryder had gone out to wrest his portion from Fate.

The North Clark street bridge is not exactly a cheerful place at midday in the month of June. At midnight in December, when the muddy Chicago River is choked by floating ice, it probably stands as one of the most cheerless spots in the known world.

Dave Fulton, hungry, homeless and desperately sure that his life was over at the end of twenty-three lean and hungry years, felt these sentiments though he was too weak to express them. He lacked the strength to carry him away from the ghastly scene that rejected him—even while it offered him a dangerous hospitality. He tried to assuage the suspicions of the officer on the beat by assuring him that he'd been looking for a job.

Fulton was weak from hunger and desperate with the utter hopelessness of defeated youth. Dizzily he crept away before the suspicious eyes of the officer at the particular moment that Buck Ryder was coming upon the bridge from the south side.

Jauntily Buchanan Ryder marched onto the bridge. Jauntily he drew from his pocket his revolver and started to aim it with cool precision at an approaching pedestrian. And then suddenly all his sang froid disappeared and he leaned dejectedly against the parapet of the bridge, utterly defeated by the good of his own nature, swung back to poverty by his inability to turn highwayman.

POOR DAVE IN DESPERATION TRIES TO HOLD UP BUCK

The officer had disappeared. Overhead swung a still, cold Winter moon. Below the colder ice-churned lazily in the black current. There was not one flicker of warmth or light in Buchanan Ryder's life. Derelict, he hung above the current and derelict there crept upon him out of the darkness another such as he. It was poor, frightened Dave Fulton, crazed and maddened by hunger and cold.

"Put up your hands," muttered Dave through trembling lips.

"Is that so, smarted Ryder. He wrenched the gun from the boy's hand and kneed him in the—

"Don't hit me. Don't hit me," whimpered Fulton.

Ryder stooped to pick up the gun and as he did so the inert heap lying prone before him rose suddenly to its feet, dashed to the rail and tried to climb over. Ryder seized him and dragged him back, and even as he put the boy's gun in his pocket as a companion-piece to his own ejected weapon he spoke his little credo. "You ought to have your head smashed, kiddy, but a coward tries to kill himself."

Before the abjectness of Fulton's plight—no work for days, thin and ragged clothing and a heart from which all courage was gone—his own situation seemed hardly worth considering. Suddenly he rose to the occasion and the hospitality that was as genuine as if it were not really to come from the unconscious and undelivered unwitting Mrs. Brannigan, but from himself.

"Here, you, come with me. I'll get you something to eat."

Thought you said you were down and out," muttered Fulton, with a wry eye to practical details.

"I thought I was, but after looking at you I feel I've been living in luxury. Look out, here comes that cop—brace up—don't pay attention to him. Laugh."

"What for?" murmured Fulton weakly.

"That's funny, all right, but I'm laughed out."

BUCK TAKES DAVE HOME TO WARMTH AND FOOD

Nevertheless, laughing loudly, but mirthlessly, Dave Fulton gave himself over to the leadership of Ryder and passed out of the knowledge of officer No. 602 of the North Clark street beat, into the world where there were attendant dancers as grace of movement and soul and loneliness—dancers as grave, but far more pleasing to contemplate.

From far out of the Clark street bridge came the wintry blasts that sped above Lake Michigan to find all the weak spots in torn clothing and worn nature, Buck Ryder led Dave Fulton to the Brannigan parlor.

Mr. Ryder's first move was the illuminate and make one of making his guest comfortable. He established Fulton in a great arm chair in front of a fire specially lighted in that youth's honor and then set about foraging for food.

Dave sat luxuriously down into the depths of Mrs. Brannigan's best arm chair and let the fire's warmth lull him to rest. "Oh, boys!" he murmured ecstatically to himself, and then a wild crash from the kitchen sent him scurrying timorously under the centre table. Another crash, and Dave meditated flight, but the sight of Ryder plus a tray full of real food reassured him.

There was something also very reassuring about the way Fulton met the occasion and the roast beef and apple pie and milk.

"You were right—what you said. No man has any right to kill himself. It's cowardly. The world owes every man a living. All we ask is a place to sleep and something to eat. That ain't so much, is it?"

"If only Mrs. Brannigan was as good as her pie I wouldn't be in this fix," ruminated Ryder.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

New Modes Appeal by Charm

A Velasquez type for Southern wear is made of blue and white striped muslin. the dark bands stiffened with horsehair. The Spanish collar is a feature.

Above is shown sport coat of silk Jersey cloth, introducing extra fullness, in flounce effect, over the hips.

A frock of white silk is veiled with black net draperies, edged with velvet. Heavy lace borders the underskirt.

Little Bobbie's Pa

He Discusses Writing With an Authoress

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

THARE was a author-ess visited us last nite, she has rote three books wich is selling every day. She is making lots of munny, sez she like Mr. Bok exsept they went to skool together.

I am so glad to know that you are getting along well, Vera, sed Ma. Doant you remember how you used to say all the prize at skool with your essays? I always sed then that you wud malk sure mark as a rite sum day.

Well, sed Ma's frend, it has been a long hard path, & I am glad that at last I need no longer worry. My last novel, "Maidie or Lured to Louisiana," is now in its third edishun & selling like wildfire. But I have yet to rite my great novel, I feel that sumware in the back of my hed is a truly grate book, one that will go ringing thru the ages.

That is the correck way for a geenyus to feel, sed Pa. I feel that way myself sumtimes. I feel that one day, not some day, mind you, but one day, I am going to rite a novel that will have the whole world talking about me.

Then there will be no place that I can hide, sed Pa; ware Fame will not come to dig me out. & think how proud my wife will be of me then. & litel Bobbie will be a big boy then, & I am going to send him to Harvard, the college I wud have went to if I had went at all.

I think it is perfekly lovly of you to malk such fine plans for your litle son, sed Ma's frend. Maybe he will beekum a reely grate riter. I think thare is moar hop for him than for you.

Oh, I doant know, sed Pa. He dident like that very well. Thare is no reason in the world why I shuddent be a grate riter, Pa sed. To begin with, rising cums natural to me, & besides, think of the world of experience I have had that a woman riter like you cud never have.

I have shot big game in Africy, sed Pa, I have gambled in Mexico wen my life was the stake, I have frozen in Labby-dor & existed in the jungels of South America. I have been sober in London and it up in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

That is experience for sure, sed Pa, & I say & say again that unless one has lived in far places, away from industry and the sheriff, & unless one has felt the red blood of romance flowing thru his or her veins, one cannot be a truly grate riter.

Dickens role grate times nevfour he had done much traveling, bed Ma's frend, & Chatterton, the boy poet, lived in a attick & never went anyware, not even to a movving picter show or a ball gaim. I tell you this, she sed, if one can rite, one will rite, whether he travels or not. Thare is many a travelling man that can't rite, she sed, & I know sumthing of life, its grate joys and sorrows.

You can't, sed Pa, you can't know any of life's sorrows unless you are married onst, or many of its joys unless you are married a second time.

What do you meen? said Ma.

Oh, I was meerly jesting, sed Pa. It is a way I have, flitting from the sublime to the frisky. You have to watch me close, sed Pa. My mind works like a gatling gun, he sed.

It malks noise enuff, at any rate, sed Ma's frend. Reelz I must be going.

I doant think she liked Pa very much, but I doant care what she likes, I like him.

Do You Know That—

In Shakespeare's time the parts of heroines were taken by boys, there being no female actors. That is why the poet makes so many of his heroines disguise themselves in male attire.

Gorillas build nests among the branches of trees, in which the mother and young ones sleep, whilst the father sleeps at the foot of the tree, mounting guard over his family.

Canaries came originally from the Canary isles, where, in their wild state, the birds were not yellow, as we generally know them, but a dark olive green.

Only forty years ago the Japanese went to battle clad from head to foot in armor, and wearing hideous masks to frighten the enemy.

The teeth of the badger are very peculiar, for instead of resting on each other when the animal's mouth is closed, they fit into each other.

The Sahara Desert has an area of about three and a half million square miles.

Potatoes are more wholesome baked than in any other form.

A quarter of a mile below the surface of the sea it is quite dark, and no plant life grows.

Our Wonderful World

The muskrat is now considered to be the most dangerous animal pest in Bohemia. It was introduced from America in 1905 on the estates of Prince Colloredo-Mansfeld, and has since spread over a region of one hundred miles radius from Dobrzisch, near Prague, where it was first liberated. The muskrat has developed a long list of evil traits of which it is apparently innocent in its native habitat. It has been especially destructive in connection with the fish industries.

* * *

The Hazaribach district of India is one of the most valuable mica-producing areas in the world. Except for a very small amount from Sweden, all the "ruby" mica comes from Chota, Nagpur, and India yields more than half the world's output of mica generally. The country where it is found is of a jungle nature, and this renders observation of the prospecting coolies a difficult matter. These coolies break away the earth and find the mica generally at a comparatively small depth from the surface. It is then in irregular lumps, usually not more than twelve to fifteen inches long and six or eight inches thick. This is split into scales and laminae. Large sheets are the most valuable, and a piece thirty inches square would probably fetch 100 rupees. Broken up into sheets it is classified according to size and backed in what are known as books. It is then ready for export.

* * *

A plant grows in Japan which furnishes a sort of vegetable leather. It is a pretty shrub called the "mitsumata," and its inner bark, after going through certain processes, is converted into a substance as tough as French kid, or tanned leather. That one can almost see through it, and is pliable and soft as calfskin.

Daily Cooking Suggestion

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

One cup of sugar, one cup of apple sauce, one and one-quarter cups of flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one and one-quarter teaspoon cloves, small cupful of raisins, whites of salt, yolks of two eggs; dissolve soda in little hot water, raisins, one and one-quarter cup.

MRS. MAE TRUDEAU.

Boston road, Springfield.

The Boston Sunday AMERICAN gives cash awards for the best cooking recipes sent in by AMERICAN readers. Several columns of these recipes are printed every Sunday on the AMERICAN'S Household page.

Address Editor of Home Page, Boston Sunday AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

What Happened to Jane

Jane, Horrified, Tries to Avoid Her Husband After Overhearing His Past

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER LV.

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THE following day it rained. As Jane awoke in the gray dawn after an hour's troubled sleep she heard the drops on the tin roof of the veranda under her window. If anything could have added to the dreariness of existence, she reflected, it was this sound.

She had lain awake most of the night. She had not spoken when Augustus came up to bed. He had undressed quietly, and, to her surprise, had fallen asleep soon after lying down.

How could a man with such a soul and with such cruelty in his heart dare to sleep? She moved carefully away from him and lay on the outer edge of the great bed, shivering all through the night, although the covers were piled thick over her.

She had listened when Mary came upstairs very late, and again and again she had thought she heard the measured footfall as of some one walking up and down the housekeeper's room.

Jane tried to think connectedly or all that she had overheard, but certain sentences would start up out of the dark before her burning eyes and she would shudder anew.

At last morning had come. She dared not get up too early for fear of wakening Augustus. It made her feel ill to think of talking to him just now.

Yet when she did at last arise he slept on until she was dressed. As she started to leave the room she called him.

"Augustus," he said, "I'm going downstairs now. I think you forgot to set the alarm last night, as it is past the time it usually goes off."

"No," he said, sleepily, yawning and stretching, "I did not forget it, but I did not want to wind it for fear of waking you. You were having such a good sleep."

She did not reply. Yesterday her deception had seemed to her a wrong in which she was determined to indulge. Now, compared with other sins she knew existed, it seemed almost innocent.

On her way down the hall she went into the spare bedroom and closed the register she had left open last night. When she reached the dining room she closed the register there, too. She thought that she had thus removed the only signs of her last night's experience.

SHE SHOWS THE STRAIN

But her face showed that she had been through many phases of mental suffering. As she entered the kitchen Mary greeted her with a grave "good morning," then glanced at the heavy eyes.

"Don't you feel well?" the housekeeper asked, throwing off her lethargy with an effort. "Have you a headache?"

"Yes," Jane admitted, "I have."

"Didn't you sleep well?"

"I had fearful dreams," Jane replied.

As there seemed to be nothing for her to do in here she went back to the dining room and built a fire ready for her husband to come downstairs. Even Reeves noticed her pallor.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "You look terribly peaked."

"I have a headache and I'm cold," she said, with a shiver.

"Well, you had a good night's sleep," Reeves affirmed, and she did not contradict him.

"What's the matter, isn't it?" she remarked, gazing out of the window, down which the drops were coursing.

"Yes," Reeves agreed, "it is. I guess I'll have Jake start a little fire in the library. By the way," he said, he does be sure to see that the registers are open. I shut them all the other day."

"Very well," she heard herself say. "I will go up to town this week. Reeves observed, "but I've decided to go tomorrow instead of attempting it today."

Mary was putting the hot biscuits on the table close by Jane and the wife felt her sudden start. She unbent it, but Augustus appeared not to notice it.

"I've got to see my lawyer," he went on, unconcernedly. "I ought to have seen him before this, but I neglected it."

Mary stood still for an instant, then turned and went back into the kitchen. Jane said nothing. How cruel this man was! And this was the husband she had promised to "love, honor and obey"! What right had any one to allow a girl to do what she had done? How could she endure life now that she knew what he was? He was a hypocrite, a wicked, inhuman creature.

AUGUSTUS IS CROSS

"Jane!" she started guiltily at the note of impatience in her husband's voice.

"I beg your pardon!" she exclaimed. "Did you speak to me before?"

"Three times!" he said crossly. "What's the matter with you? What were you thinking of?"

"I—I—don't feel well, Augustus," she said. Perhaps I've caught cold. If you don't mind I'll go back upstairs."

She told herself that she could not stay in his presence another minute. She must be alone, away from this man and this woman. And yet she was so sorry for Mary that her heart ached for her.

"Drink a cup of coffee, and then go upstairs and lie down," Reeves advised. "For the land's sake, don't get sick. Keep warm today and you'll be all right. Yes, I guess you've caught cold. This is what we used to call the blossom storm," he added, walking to the window and looking out at the weather vane on the barn. "Wind's due east, too. Well, the harder it storms today, the more likely it is to be clear tomorrow."

When Jane had drunk her coffee and left the room Augustus spoke timidly.

"Augustus," she ventured, "if you don't mind, I think I'll lie down in the little room—the dressing room—instead of our room. It's warmer, and Mary won't have to go in there to straighten up. And I think, that as I have a cold, I'd better sleep there tonight, too."

"All right," Augustus assented absent-mindedly.

Evidently his thoughts were already on other matters than his wife's ailments.

To Be Continued.

Scant Pasture

A veteran, talking to his great-grandson, a little lad of eight or nine years, said: "Nearly a generation and a half ago my head was crazed by a bullet on the field of battle."

The little boy looked at the old man's head thoughtfully. "There isn't much grazing there now, is there, sir?" he said.

A RANDOLPH LADY CLAIMS IS CURED

Mrs. Susie Keith, Who Resides on North Street, Praising Plant Juice.

"There is no virtue in medicine," many people say. The reference is the cause of giving voice to such a statement," said the Plant Juice Man. "Now if you will read what local people write in regard to Plant Juice, the great herbal system tonic, it will convince the most skeptical. Since Plant

MRS SUSIE KEITH.

Juice has been introduced here, its effects have been truly marvellous in curing and eradicating the various symptoms of a deranged stomach. It has taken a firm hold on the public because it relieves, and restores hope and health.

"One of the statements daily received from local people telling of the benefits derived from Plant Juice in curing stomach, liver and kidney trouble, is that of Mrs. Susie Keith, who resides on North Street, in Randolph, and is well known in lodge and church circles, also in society.

"For over five years I have suffered from stomach and kidney trouble. My stomach was in such a weak condition that I was not able to eat any solid food, and was nervous and restless and could not sleep at night, and I was in such a weak condition I was not able to do my housework for over two years. I had not attended church for over two years and my friends thought how ill I was. My hands and feet were so cold that I had to use hot water bottles all the time alternately to warm me up. A friend told me about Plant Juice and as I had tried so many remedies which did me no good, I had really no faith in anything; however, I got a bottle from my druggist and to my great surprise it gave me immediate relief. I have now taken it for 30 days and am doing my own work, as my trouble and weakness has left me. I can eat everything without distress, the nervous trouble has left me and I am a well woman, as Plant Juice has cured me, and all my friends will tell you so."

The Plant Juice man is at the Liggett Co.'s Drug Store, corner of Washington and Main sts., Brockton, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.—Advertisement.

Makes Stubborn Coughs Vanish in a Hurry

Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup Easily and Cheaply Made at Home

If some one in your family has an obstinate cough or a severe cold on the chest, which has been hanging on and refuses to yield to treatment, get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex and make it into a pint cough syrup, and realize how quickly the cough vanishes.

Pour the 2½ ounces of Pinex into pint bottle, then fill bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents, and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of a most effective remedy for all kinds of it. A day's use will usually overcome a hard cough. Easily prepared in a few minutes. Children like it. Mix with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste. Children like it.

It's really remarkable how promptly and how much relief is given in cases of right cough and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs ending the persistent loose cough. It splendidly relieves hoarseness, sore throat, bronchial asthma and whooping cough.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction goes with this preparation or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well Known Ohio Physician.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and kidney ailments, and says these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few simple vegetable ingredients mixed with Olive Tablet form, now known as Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, which are easily identified by their olive color.

Thousands of the wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a clear complexion, bright eyes, and wards off poisonous matter that causes pimples and blotches.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, coated tongue, bad breath, furred tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—10c and 25c per box. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.—Advertisement.

Albert Sterner

is one of the foremost artists in America. Though he has done no illustrating for eight years, he has consented to make the illustrations for Mrs. Humphry Ward's splendid new novel, "Lady Connie," beginning this month in

HARPER'S BAZAR

On Sale Now.

JULIA ARTHUR'S RETURN IS A TRIUMPH

By FRED J. McISAAC.

Julia Arthur, in a golden spotlight, with a flowing blue robe and long Titian hair and big black eyes and a speech ending in "He that is without sin among ye, let him first cast a stone at her."

That is the picture drawn by the eloquent agent of Belwyn & Company which undoubtedly lured Miss Arthur back to the stage after sixteen years of absence, to star in "The Eternal Magdalene."

The Plymouth Theatre enclosed a rich looking and distinguished audience last night. Scores of floral contributions were handed over the footlights. The applause at the end of the second act was spontaneous, deafening and long continued. It was a triumph without any question, and Miss Arthur may feel very proud of her popularity in Boston as well as of her striking performance in this play by Robert McLaughlin.

Miss Arthur's best weapon is her voice, deep and rich and mellow, capable of every expression, beautiful and eloquent. But she has retained her physical beauty, her grace and her figure and that authority gained by experience which enables an actress to face a glaring spotlight with equanimity, nay, with indifference.

WORTHY OF IBSEN.

"The Eternal Magdalene" is a gigantic subject, something that you might expect from the pen of a Sudermann or an Ibsen, but not a Bernard Shaw. It is hard to make it fit a modern setting in an American city, so Mr. McLaughlin has introduced his Magdalene in a dream, an idea that is not original, viz.: "The Phantom Rival" and a long line.

This play is obviously intended to be sensational. It teems with the same species of sepulchry which swept "Common Clay" to success. It contains several thrilling moments, one very big dramatic scene and situations so absurd that even the knowledge that they are occurring in a dream hardly explains them.

When the play opens a committee of prominent citizens headed by a reformist, frankly intended to be Billy Sunday, a local cleric and a group millionaire, are setting out to close the town red light district and turn the female inmates of institutions there located into the streets.

While the millionaire is writing a statement for the newspapers justifying the closing of the segregated district he falls to sleep. Then comes The Woman (Julia Arthur), a creature of his dream, "The Eternal Magdalene." She reminds him of a youthful indiscretion and forces him to give her a home in his house, since she has been ejected from her establishment in the red light neighborhood.

BIG SCENE, WONDERFUL SPEECH.

In the next act she moves about mysteriously as a housemaid, unable to prevent the millionaire's son from robbing his father's bank and his daughter from eloping with a scoundrel who destroys her and his wife from dying from grief.

In this act also the mistress of one of the disestablished establishments meets the anti-vice committee and coolly discusses the social evil with them, confounding them with the inexorable logic of the ages.

The climax comes when Billy Sunday's prototype leads a mob of reformists to the house of the stricken rich man to demand that he eject the strange housemaid, and accuse him of harboring her for no good purpose.

Things being more than he can bear, he demands of the guest her identity and she appears in a vivid picture as the Magdalene herself, come to teach him charity. It is a big moment and a wonderful speech of Miss Arthur's, and it is inevitable that the awakening from the dream and the determination of the sleeper to abandon his vice crusade should be the anti-climax.

ALL PARTS WELL PLAYED.

Dodson Mitchell, a sterling actor, plays Elijah Bradshaw the dreamer with much power and finesse. Arnold Drey as the clergyman did effective work, and so did Robert Middlemass with his bit as the Rev. Mr. Gleason, the revivalist. Francis Byrne, William David and Harry Howard were worthy of praise, and Louise Randolph did a particularly good piece of work as the Madame who talked so frankly about the ancient profession.

The piece is very well played from first to last.

BRANDEIS SEEN IN HEARST-VITAGRAPH

In accordance with its policy of presenting the news first, the Hearst-Vitagraph News Pictorial No. 9 is showing motion pictures today of Louis D. Brandeis, the distinguished Boston lawyer, whose nomination to the United States Supreme Court has aroused the interest of the entire country.

The nomination of Mr. Brandeis is of especial interest because of the fact that he is the first member of the Jewish race to be nominated a member of the highest tribunal of the United States. Jews have held high judicial position in England, even that of Chief Justice of Great Britain, but if Mr. Brandies' nomination is confirmed by the Senate, he will be the first to hold such position in America.

Canada, which already has raised a greater number of troops for the defense of the British Empire than anyone at the outbreak of the war expected her to do, is still recruiting, and today has many fully recruited and equipped regiments of all branches of service in training, awaiting word for embarkation for England. A Hearst-Vitagraph camera man photographed the Canadian volunteer regiments in camp and in practice drills in their new Winter uniforms and fur caps, which make them look startlingly like Russian troops. These pictures were made by special permission of the Canadian government.

Another motion picture contained in the Hearst-Vitagraph which throws an interesting light on the astonishing extent and scope of the operations in the great war in that of thousands of Arabs working on the construction of a strategic railway across the Sahara, under the direction of French engineers, designed to carry troops to the defense of the Suez Canal.

BARON BEAN

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He Had It All Right, but He Hasn't

I HOPE GRIMES THAT YOU WILL NOT FORGET THE MAIN REASON WHY I'M LETTING YOU GO TO THE VALETS DINNER TO-NIGHT
FEAR NOT, YOUR WUSHIP — BE UNDER UR CLUB HOUSE WINDOW AT THE APOINTED HOUR AND YOU WILL SEE
THERE'S THE WINDOW, AND THE HOUR IS AT HAND I WONDER WHAT MANNER OF FOOD "GRIMES" HAS IN STORE FOR ME?
OO-HOO — HOLD OUT YOUR HAT Y'WUSHIP — HERE'S ALL I COULD GET — A "HARD-BOILED EGG"
I GOT IT — I GOT IT — I GOT IT-!!!
BEANSMAN

ABIE THE AGENT

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He Regards Himself as a Desirable Member, at That

A SPECIAL MITTING BY THE LODGE IS CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF ME SOMETHING — I'LL BETCHA MINSK COMMENCED SOMETHING AGAINST ME!
YEH, I'M STENDING HERE REDY FOR THE CHARGES! I GOT AGIT ME!
AND THESE CHARGES, MISTER KABIBBLE, HAVE BEEN DULY SUSTAINED BY THE COMMITTEE — THE LODGE HAS VOTED YOU "PERSONA NON GRATA." YOU ARE NO LONGER A MEMBER!
ME YOURE FIRING OUT FROM THE LODGE — ME? A MEN WHATS RE-SPECTED IN THE BUSINESS TRADE IN EVERY PLACE! YOU'LL BE TERRIBLE SORRY YET — OY, SORRY!
I'M SORRY, MISTER KABIBBLE, BUT THE LODGE HAS VOTED YOU OUT!
I CANT HELP YOU, ABE — I'M ONLY THE TREASURER OF THIS LODGE!
YOURE WHO I WANT TO SEE — I WANT MY MONEH BECK WHAT I PAID IN WHEN I GOT MY INITIATION!
WE DONT PAY THAT BACK!
I GOT MY INITIATION MONEH BECK FROM EVERY OTHER LODGE I WAS THROWN OUT OF!

JERRY ON THE JOB

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It Wouldn't Have Been Any Use to the Passenger

Y'SAY TODAYS TRAILS DON'T GET HERE UNTIL TWO O'CLOCK? GOSH I'VE GOT LOADS AND LOADS O' TIME.
TWO O'CLOCK — THAT'S WHAT I SAID AND THAT GOES AS IT LAYS.
HUM - I GOTTA WHOLE HOUR TO HANG AROUND AND GIVE THIS BUGG THE LAMP
CHOO! CHOO! TOOT TOOT! CLANG! CLANG!
THAT GOSHDARNED KID TOLD ME TWO O'CLOCK!
DON'T GIT EXCITED DON'T GIT EXCITED — THAT WAS YESTERDAY'S TRAIN.
OH
FOO FOO

POLLY AND HER PALS

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The Odds Are Always Against Pa

B-R-R-I-N-G — D-I-N-G — G'LING — B-R-R-R-I-N-G!
HEY! MAW! PER THA LOVE OF MUD! SEE WHO'S ON THE 'PHONE!
YAW THE IDEAR! NO INDEED! PAW HAT GOT NUTHIN BUT THE GRIP!
NUTHIN' BUT THE GRIP?
I LIKE YOUR NERVE TELLIN' FOLKS I AINT GOT NUTHIN' BUT THE GRIP!
LAW SAKES, PAW! WOT'S THE GRIP AMOUNT TO?
STATISTICS PROVES AS HOW NINETY-NINE OUT OF A HUNDRED GITS WELL!
GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST! I NEVER WON A HUNDRED-TO-ONE SHOT IN ME LIFE!
CLIFF STERRETT

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US BOYS

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Shrimp Flynn Is a Wonder at Scheming Against Skinny

YOU GOTTA LOOK TOUGH WHEN YOU DO YOUR ROAD WORK IF WE EVER SUSPECK TO WIN THE HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPEENSHIP SO I LENDED OFF YOUR STRAW HAT TO A KID FOR HIS GAP NOW YOU RUN DOWN TO THE 'OLE BROOKY' AND BACK AND I'LL STAY HERE AND COUNT THE SECONDS
HEY, WHATCHA DOIN' WITH THAT KELLY?
AW, SHRIMP FLYNN SAID IT WOULD HOLD WATER AND WE'S WAS HERE SAID IT WOULDN'T, SO WERE TRYIN IT OUT, THAS ALL!
BY THE GREAT HORN SPOON AND LITTLE MONKEYS! WHAT THE DING BLASTED CROSS EYED FRIED POTATOES DO YOU THINK MY HAT IS, HUH! AND —
DB!
JAMES MCMANAMAN

SHANERS & GOOGLY DEPT
GOAT GRABBERS
JOE STROLLAWAY, THE GINK WHO STEPS TO THE FREE LUNCH COUNTER WHEN IT COMES HIS TURN TO BUY.
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY Shaney Shaner
I'M TELLING YOU THIS FOR YOUR OWN GOOD!
Answer to Yesterday's
WHY IS THE TIDE LIKE A GAY MAN ABOUT TOWN? BECAUSE IT GOES OUT AT NIGHT AND COMES IN FULL IN THE MORNING.
VERA, VERA, CLEVAH!
But, how about this?
FROM OUNIE McGURK AND HANK PEASLEY, U. S. A.
WHICH IS THE MOST ANCIENT OF TREES?
ANSWER TO-MORROW.

Vast Fortunes Likely to Be Made by Sugar Producers in Cuba and This Country as Result of Extraordinary War Situation of the Crop

BIG INCREASE IS NOTED IN SECURITIES

By B. C. FORBES.

New York, Feb. 28.—The first month of 1916 has brought $243,815,000 new securities. This is $14,435,000 above January of last year.

Railroad financing was not in bulk but industrial offerings greatly increased.

Railroad issues totalled only $27,873,000, a decrease of $78,562,000. Industrial securities called for an output of $206,415,000, or $124,465,000 more than a year ago.

I am told by leading underwriters that very little new capital will be put out by American railroads this year.

The financial heads of practically all of the principal railroads have come to the conclusion that it is authoritatively stated.

That no big borrowing is looked for in the near future from Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, St. Paul, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Erie, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central and Delaware.

New Haven, however, is in for one big piece of financing and the same kind of preferred stock is understood to be contemplated.

The 1916 will probably bring very extensive industrial flotation.

More corporations than ever before formed to prosecute foreign enterprise.

Then there has started a movement for floating, with generous capital issues, well known, established companies featuring and other firms. The year will be notable in this respect, present indications suggest.

Some of the new ventures are certain to be grossly over-capitalized, in fact, have been mildly so launched at this already.

Investors should be warned against rushing to buy new industrial stocks without ascertaining all the facts.

The description of the list of high-grade bonds and stocks, issued of late, has been excellent, thanks to a keen demand for strictly investment bonds.

A new development is noted. Quite a number of firms are investing surplus funds in bonds of foreign governments, namely but into short-term notes, but the yield in them is now so low that they are not attractive.

The volume of the purchases is stated to be much above normal. What might be called "pocket-book" purchases are being thus invested.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were dull on New York stock exchange this morning with the main change early interest in the steel shares. Bethlehem Steel common sold down to a fraction higher at 500, a decline of 4 points. Almost immediately the price began to recover, and the issue rallied to 510, and then reacted to 505. Crucible common was valued at 70, a decline of 2 points from yesterday's closing quotation. Other steel issues were also weak, declining 1 to 2 points. Motor issues were also weak, declining 1 to 3 points. Transactions were light, and the market was generally dull. Trading continued to be heavy and unsettled during the forenoon session. There was little demand for stocks, and offerings were in small lots. Prices were irregular, with declines of fractional to 2 points. Bethlehem Steel common sold down to 500, a decline of 4 points

Male Situations Wanted.

Continued from Preceding Page.

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Lost and Found.

Found by the Police.

Business Personals.

CUPID'S

Adoption.

TRUTH, JUSTICE

BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE

PUBLIC SERVICE

Wednesday, February 2, 1916

The Public Is Vitally Interested in the Impending Struggle Between the Railroads and Their Employes Over the Question of an Eight-Hour Day

THE impending struggle between the railroads and their employes over the question of an eight-hour day is a fundamental and irrepressible social and economic conflict. Its causes and its results lie far deeper and reach much farther than the interests of the immediate participants in the struggle. This conflict is a manifestation of an evolution in society—a development of our economic and social conditions. It is a manifestation of the advance of the arts and sciences. It is the result of the inventive genius of the age—a consequence of the increased productive power of labor.

One hundred years ago nearly everything that we NOW do by machinery was done by hand. What it took one hundred men with their unaided hands to do a hundred years ago, one man with a machine can do today. What it took four locomotives to haul twenty-five years ago, one locomotive can haul today. Two men on a big electric car today can handle twice as many passengers as the two men on the little car of fifteen years ago.

The automatic brake and couplers and the safety devices of the railroads have greatly reduced the number of men required on the freight trains. Our great ocean liners are almost twice as large as they were twenty-five years ago. We have ten times as many telephones, and the telephone dispenses with innumerable errand boys and details and saves untold hours of labor. All this means that in a given time we are able to produce more and more with our labor.

Now, this increase in the productive power of labor must have one of three results. It must either go to increase the great fortunes of the few until we have a plutocracy in this country, which will, by the power of its vast wealth, absolutely subvert our free institutions and destroy the republic; or it can be diffused over the great mass of the people, giving them not only more of the necessities of life, but more of its luxuries, thus yielding them a larger and larger dividend from the activities of society; or its advantages can also be diffused over the mass of people by shortening the hours of labor, thus yielding to society a greater dividend in leisure, in which individuals may pursue their happiness according to their lights, so that men may be home longer with their families and have more time to cultivate their minds and to acquire the knowledge which will make them better citizens and able to give our government better guidance.

The struggle is age-long between the classes and masses to win possession of this great increment in the productive power of society. Unjust taxation and unjust ownership of land were the ancient devices of the powerful and highly organized few to abstract all the benefits from the increased efficiency of society in ancient times. These two devices still survive in our present day and are still a very efficient means of absorbing by the few an unjust share in the increased productive power of modern society.

But among the inventions of modern society there has been added a new contrivance for appropriating the lion's share of the increasing general wealth for a very small minority. That contrivance is the modern scheme of stock-watering, bankers' underwriting profits and commissions; the purchase by a corporation at extravagant prices of property owned by those in control of the corporation, to the loss of the stockholders of the purchasing corporation and to the very great profit of the insiders.

More than 90 per cent. of the swollen private fortunes of this country have been made out of such unlawful and unethical schemes as these. Now, the community must either accept this exploitation of society as inevitable and give up all hope of receiving great and constant benefit from the advancement of the arts and sciences, or we must take sides with those labor organizations which, through the power of their organization, are fighting against these schemes to aggrandize the few, and are fighting it by constant demands for an increase in wages and for the shortening of the hours of labor.

By an increase in wages they force from the general wealth a greater share, which would otherwise go to swell the dangerously large private fortunes. The other method of meeting the struggle of privilege to get more than its share is by demanding a reduction in the hours of labor. If a locomotive engineer and a fireman can make their engine haul four times as much freight today as it could haul yesterday, they may say, "We will not turn over all this difference to the Wall Street bankers, but we will take some of it ourselves, either by increased wages or by a reduction in the hours of labor, or by a little of both."

The demand for a reduction in the hours of labor, however, stands upon a somewhat different ground in one respect. It has always been contended by the labor organizations, whenever they have demanded a reduction in the hours of labor in the factories, that this reduction will not materially reduce the output or the productivity of the day's work. And it must be admitted that their predictions have proved true by experience in this State. The dire prophecies of evil made in the last fifty years by the manufacturers that every reduction in the hours of labor must result in such a disadvantage to the State's manufacturers, in competition with manufacturers in those States where the law does not limit the hours of work, that our manufacturers must go out of business, have all failed of fulfilment.

Organized labor argues, and argues well, that you do not get an increased output from a man necessarily by increasing the length of the hours of his labor in a day, nor do you necessarily decrease his output by decreasing his hours of labor. They argue that a man can work at a higher speed if he works shorter hours and can produce just as much in a shorter time as he would produce if he dragged wearily and discontentedly over a longer period. There are, therefore, in any ordinary demand for a reduction in the hours of labor two arguments: One, that it is only giving to labor its own increase in productiveness; and the other, that within limits not yet reached it does not reduce the output of labor.

But the demand of the railroad employes for a reduction in their hours of labor to eight hours a day stands upon a still more special ground. These men are operating a very dangerous instrumentality. The American railroads are more destructive of human life and limb in proportion to the passengers they carry than any other railroads in the world. Several years ago the Interstate Commerce Commission published a comparison between the railroads of the other nations and our own American railroads with respect to the number of accidents. In the year which is taken, the railroads of all the other countries of the world killed 5,044, while the railroads of the United States alone killed 10,151. While all the other railroads of the world injured 40,347 passengers that year, the railroads of the United States alone injured 150,159. The railroads of the United States killed more than twice as many that year and injured three times as many people as all the other railroads of the world put together, AND THAT WAS A TYPICAL AVERAGE YEAR.

When an accident happens on a railroad it is customary for the railroad managers to blame it on an engineer or a fireman whose lips are sealed in death and cannot make reply. But often the man's wife or mother, who knows the story of his unfortunate life, reveals to the public the truth. Not long ago an accident happened on a New England railroad and, of course, the engineer was blamed; but his wife told the newspaper reporter a story of the hours which her husband had been obliged that week to work, with scarcely any sleep, and she declared that if he had dozed at the switch the fault was not his, but should be laid at the door of the railroad managers, who had outraged nature by demanding of that engineer a service which no man could safely render.

Thus the public is interested to help the railroad employes obtain shorter hours, because it tends to help the even distribution of the increasing wealth of the country in which all share, if it is evenly diffused, and in which only a few will share if it is not; and also because it will make for safety in the operation of our American railroads.

If, on the other hand, the managers of these railroads say they cannot grant this decrease in the hours of labor and operate their railroads at a profit, then the answer is obvious: they should surrender these public utilities and let the government operate them. These are great public service enterprises, whose first duty is to serve the public—and necessary public service comes before profit.

CHOLLIE AND GEORGE

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IS IT NOT DELIGHTFUL
YES IT'S I LOVE TO SKATE
AH-MY HATED RIVAL= LITTLE DOES HE KNOW THAT I SAWED THE ICE NEAR WHERE HE SKATES
NOW FOR MY REVENGE
HOW AWKWARD!
MERCY! ASSISTANCE! HELP!
GOOD MORNING COULD I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF SKATING THE GLIDE WITH YOU MISS TOOTSIE
SURE
HELP! OH CRUEL WORLD HELP! I WOULD FREEZE BE FORE I WOULD ASK HIS HELP
YOU SKATE DEVINELY CHOLLIE
GEORGE IS A VERY POOR SKATER HE'S A BETTER SWIMMER
LIFE HAS MANY PIT FALLS BY THE WAY— I HAVE YOU A-DECK WITH YOU!
HE SHALL PAY FOR THIS DAYS WORK MR GAMBEL
PAT
TE POWERS

Appalling to Think of Children's Lives Ruined by Parents' Ignorance

Thousands of Little Defenceless Souls Practically Murdered by Mothers Who Do Not Know How to Care for Them, Says Ella Wheeler Wilcox

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1916, Star Company.

AN interesting young mother, who seems to have unusual intelligence, writes that she has for a long time been trying to think how to live up to the highest and best within her, and she is wishing that she might have learned some very important truths about her present great possession of motherhood before it came to her.

She says, speaking of the time before the birth of her child: "I had planned and studied and had it all arranged just how I was to handle the situation. Had never seen the care of a baby—all the experience I had was in books. Well, our child came—owing to my condition it was bottle fed—through ignorance of M. D. and myself the baby lived up to eleven months almost a skeleton—then I was put under training of a man who understood babies; the baby gained at once, its progress has continued, is well and strong. This is just by way and explanation.

"What I want to say is that I think it is criminal, the ignorance of mothers; some babies live in spite of it, some don't. What I would suggest is to have at least a two months' course in infant care and feeding, which I think is very much more important than 'French.'

"Every woman hopes to meet this question some time in life, and how many are prepared? It is appalling to think of the little defenceless souls really being murdered every day."

There is much that is appalling in the world; much that is discouraging; much that makes us wonder whether the world really is progressing; but if we look deep enough we will find the answer.

We may dwell upon this brutal war, where kings who are cousins and close kin are filled with bitter hatred toward one another, and are sending armies forth to do battle each against the other; but if you want to realize how humanity has progressed read history.

Go back to the time of Herod and Cleopatra. They were two mighty rulers whose intellectual power cannot be questioned. There is no emperor, king, queen or president living today who occupies a more exalted position before the civilized world than Herod and Cleopatra occupied in their day.

Cleopatra led an army against one of her sons and was his open foe. Herod kept one of his sons in prison for months, and when dying gave the order for his death, fearing the people might free him once Herod breathed his last.

But these are mere incidents in the lives of these mighty rulers. But they set one thinking on the progression of parents.

Today we are horrified when even a spirit of dissension exists between parents and children.

We call a father unnatural when he fails to show deep interest and pride in his children or fails to aid them in their ambitions. The mother who would endeavor to defeat any business enterprise of her son we would regard as a monster. And she would deserve the name.

Then there was Alexandra, mother of Herod's wife. When Herod, through unjust jealousy, gave the order to have his wife executed, her mother, fearing that a similar fate might be hers, rose and bitterly reproached her daughter for a crime she knew she had not committed and lauded Herod.

So Herod's beautiful wife went to her death, knowing her own mother was a traitor to her in addition to all the other insults and misery she had borne.

Surely nowhere, unless among the wildest tribes of savages on earth, could such a mother be found today. It is true that fathers and mothers have a long journey ahead of them yet before they become ideal parents.

I have known mothers jealous of their daughters. I have seen many who were unkind in small ways and who lacked sympathy. Thousands of mothers fail to win the confidence and affection of their daughters.

There are fathers who know less about the lives of their sons than they know about the condition of the people of Alaska. Other fathers use argument and threat to drive their sons into uncongenial employments and try to defeat their efforts to follow the line of occupation for which they are best fitted, through mistaken ideas of what is best for them.

All these things are to be deplored; but while we deplore them, let us not forget how much higher and nobler a thing parenthood is today than it was in the olden times. Simply but surely man is climbing up to the place where he belongs. By and by every man will fit himself for fatherhood, and every woman for motherhood, with a greater solemnity than people prepare to enter the Church today.

They will take scientific care of their bodies, and they will drive all evil thought from their minds, and they will make a beautiful science of the propagation of the species. Then they will go hand in hand together, these fathers and mothers, to rear their children wisely and carefully.

They will begin to educate their children before they are born. They will guide the tendrils of the little minds to climb on the trellises of morality and usefulness which they will place within their reach before they learn to walk, and they will know that by constant care and attention children can be made to bloom and develop and grow into wonderful specimens of humanity, just as plants and flowers are cultivated by the specialists.

All this the parents of the centuries to be will do. And they will look back upon our methods as but little beyond those of the days of King Herod and Queen Cleopatra.

The Milestones

By William F. Kirk

THE milestones on the road of life
Are not the battles fought and won;
Are not the monuments of strife,
The foe repulsed, the grand work done.
For every triumph, great or small,
Is bordered black with some regret—
The memory of a foeman's fall,
Some brave man's sun forever set.

What glory has a battle won
When he who lost must lie supine?
What pleasure in the swift race run
When thousands never cross the line?
The strong, the swift, behold them blest—
That winning seems a baby's sport—
Their laurel is a sorry jest,
They do not love the flattering court.

They do not heed the songs of praise
Which swell forever for the King;
They scorn the laurel and the bays
A crawling crowd is quick to bring
A kindly word that saved a fall,
A loving smile for one in tears—
These are the milestones they recall
While looking back across the years.

How the Grip Spreads

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Medical Subjects

PART ONE

EPIDEMICS, even of the grip, don't burst out full-blown all at once; they start from a comparatively small number of cases in the beginning, and you may depend upon it that that great store in Chicago which reported a hundred of its employes disabled and laid off with the grip two weeks ago had not more than four or five "seed" cases in the whole of its working force.

Not only every doctor and health officer, but every intelligent teacher and observant employer, has seen the grip start from a few cases and run like wildfire through the entire establishment.

In hospitals, and particularly in open air sanatoria, where such risks are guarded against like the pestilence, when they do break out there is never any difficulty in tracing them promptly to the particular "Ethiopian" who brought in the infection; sometimes the butcher, sometimes the cook's little girl who came to visit her—always some definite, single infected carrier from the outside!

As an illustration, which is not without its grim humor, of how seclusion may really protect, in several countries, during particularly furious epidemics of the grip, the only communities which entirely escaped have been the convicts in the large prisons!

Stone walls and iron bars may not only keep men in, but bugs out, at times, though it is to be doubted whether the poor prisoners prized the immunity very highly; anything that breaks the monotony is a relief, even sneezing and coughing.

The second reason for the prompt "Cease Firing" and general amnesty is that not only is the amount of work done by an individual "all stuffed up with a cold" far below his usual average, so that somebody else has to "carry" him, but it is so inferior in quality as to be obstructing, confusing and a positive detriment to the efficiency and spirit of the establishment.

The man whose nose is stopped up, whose eyes are burning, whose head is aching fit to split, and has cold shivers running up and down his back, is in no condition to decide any question clearly and with good judgment; he has forgotten prices and dimensions which he ought to know like a book; he often cannot even add up three figures accurately or spell to a certainty.

Like Mark Twain's famous invalid, he can hardly walk without assistance, or speak the truth with it. His memory is poor, his judgment worse, his temper usually abominable.

With the best of intentions in the world he can make more muddles and tangles in a day than the rest of the force can straighten out in a week, and "the boss" could well afford to hire him to stay at home until he is himself again.

This third reason for declaring a grip moratorium on debts of service, and by no means the least from a "long thought" point of view, is the much greater rapidity and completeness of recovery under this method. The chief dangers of the grip are the things that happen to you after it.

The disease itself is disagreeable enough, heaven knows, few things more abominable while it lasts, but of a singular mildness and harmlessness when it comes to danger to life or permanent evil effects. There are few diseases which put the fear of death into you so vividly, and yet put you in so little actual peril of your life.

In-Shoots

The man who cannot afford lobster salad can get something just as good in the way of dreams on hot dog and beanery rarebit.

Until an emergency is faced no man knows whether he is a coward or not.

It is well to be forgiving; but do not lick the hand that smites unless you are a dog.

Occasionally the male with a deep voice can shoot out a lot of falsetto nonsense.

The philosopher is usually the fellow who provides "don't worry" rules for the rest of us.

If wicked man cannot sprout wings, he should at least try to cover up his tracks.

When a girl kisses another girl we always wonder if she enjoys it as much as we would.

The dead one who imagines that he is alive has to make a lot of noises to attract attention.